Nazi Thrust Past Minsk Said Cut Off by Reds

Fierce Finn-German Assault Is Reported Stopped in North

Violent Artillery Action Attends Finland's Entry in Fight; Hitler Says 4,107 Soviet Planes Destroyed.

Germany's mechanized troops, stabbing through the Minsk area toward the Minsk-Moscow motor road, went beyond the capital of White Russia yesterday, but Moscow reported the advanced units had been cut off in the vital

As the second week of the Russo-German war started, Finnish artillery opened a violent barrage along the 600mile northern frontier, but here again Russia denied that the Nazi forces had scored a success, asserting that combined Germans-Finns had been repulsed with heavy losses.

In the war of words which has accompanied the fierce fighting, Adolf Hitler appeared to have won an advantage yesterday, reporting among other things the destruction of 4,107 Russian planes and 3,500 motorized ground units.

Moscow Denies Germans Say

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Russia announced the Red army had thrust back Finland's first planes were destroyed and 2,233 step into active warfare yesterday tanks wrecked or captured in and had checked and cut off Ger- Nazi drives which it said had Minsk sector - gateway to Mos-

The Finnish attack, begun along the 600-mile frontier with an arthrown back with hundreds of German and Finnish dead, the Russians said.

A Finnish spokesman had announced that Finland took the initiative after Field Marshai Mannerheim's order of the day for a "holy war" against the Russians.

Helsinki heard the rumble of guns all day and fighter planes Pinsk marshes, battered back de- holdup. patrolled the sky constantly.

Forced To Retire.

The Finns, said the Russians, were forced to retire behind their own fortifications.

German panzer units burst through Russian defenses to dash beyond Minsk, capital of White Russia, and reach the road to March Against England." Moscow-450 miles away - according to DNB, official German 22 "as a defense against the dan- the sheriff's office. Both Thomas news agency. But the Russians ger threatening from the east," and his wife were natives of Forsaid the Nazis were checked by the communiques swell to a cres-syth county, and came to Atlanta Final Action on Farm Russian land forces and air- cendo with these details of the two years ago.

Advance motorized units have been cut off by the Red soldiers and "are under the ceaseless bombardment and machinegunning of our air force.'

The Russians admitted an important retreat was on in Lithuania, where their troops were reported to have beaten off panzer attacks on the rear and flank of the soldiers falling back on the Dvinsk-Vilna line.

DNB said the Russians were fleeing in the Baltic and there was no front in that sector.

Luck Battle Rages. Great masses of mechanized

troops continued to battle south German materials, demonstrated in the Luck area where the Russians said Germans had sent reinforcements of fresh tank units here by the vast'shower of inwithout success.

Berlin Claims Successes Vast

German high command asserted L. D. Thomas Is Found today that 4.107 Soviet Russian panzer divisions which swept through Lithuania well into Soviet armies and reached the region of Minsk.

> "New and great success is in the eighth day of the campaign.

A series of 12 special communiques, released over a period of five hours, told the official story. Course Otulined.

One by one, they painted the a 500-mile front that ruptured fenders across Sovietized Poland eastward from Warsaw.

transmited the communiques in Atlanta late Saturday afternoon. the station played the song, "We

40,000 prisoners captured. 4,107 planes destroyed.

2,233 tanks destroyed or cap-1.297 armored cars destroyed.

600 heavy guns captured. "Vast quantities" of motor cars. antiaircraft and antitank guns, machineguns and rifles seized.

Four destroyers, three submarines and a torpedo boat sunk. The 8,800-ton cruiser Maxim

Gorky "seriously damaged." "In comparison," the final communique said, "our losses were planes. German fliers, as well as

a towering superiority." formation from the communiques Answering German claims of was that, in the German view,

justice directed towards punishment of sin, towards purifying persons and peoples through expiations of this present life." The Pontiff, who had announced his speech as a message to the

world, singled out Rome and the 'whole Italian people" for special blessing before imparting his benediction on all.

Men, the Pontiff said, "think of human events in relation to their approximate causes and immediate effect," while "God sees them in their remote causes and judges their remote effects."

The Pontiff began his speech by saying that he, too, felt his heart

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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1941

FBI Arrests 29 Spy Suspects; 22 Prisoners of German Birth; Seizure Biggest in U.S. History

Atlantan Slain With Fragment Of Tombstone

Battered in Cumming Cemetery.

Battered to death with a pierced the defenses in the vital neighboring Latvia, trapped two fragment from a marble tombstone, the body of Lawrence D. Thomas, 30-year-old shop preparation," the high command clerk for an Atlanta contracsaid in loosing its delayed review tor's supply firm, was found tillery duel early yesterday, was of the Nazi drive to the east on about 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the cemetery at Cumming, Ga.

According to investigating State Highway patrolmen, the trousers had been removed and the body picture of a vast campaign over dragged in the soft earth for about 50 feet. Police said that Thomas Russian fortifications south of the apparently was the victim of

A resident of 888 Oak street, S. and pushed along the railroad to- W., Thomas, his wife and their ward Leningrad 350 miles north- five-year-old daughter, Doris, were in Cumming for a weekend The German short-wave radio visit with their parents. They left

Body Found.

The body was discovered by the Beginning with a terse account Martin, of Cumming, and identiof the onslaught at 3 a. m. June fied by Jack Fowler, a deputy in

Thomas was last seen late Saturday night in Cumming with a friend, Private Joe Phillips, of Fort Benning, who was on week-

that Thomas' nose had been at midnight tomorrow. broken and a quantity of dirt was

found in his mouth. Fingerprints on Stone.

prints had been found on the piece mitting the Agriculture Departheld within moderate lines. In the of marble, and intimated that tion to continue expenditures same period, our air force lost 150 there would be an early arrest, temporarily at the rate fixed in period of men inducted during the However, investigation was hampered by the presence in Cumming \$1,340,000,000 and the relief bill of an estimated 20,000 persons, there to attend the Forsyth County The general impression created Singing Convention at the court-

Thomas was the son of Pickett Thomas, a resident of the Coal \$35,000,000 in funds the house Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | Continued on Page 9, Column 6. | daughter of Lee Holbrooks,

OCEAN ROYALTY-First all-welded passenger and freight ship in the world, the S. S. African Comet, of the American South African lines, was launched at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Yards at Pascagoula, Miss. The new vessel, of 17,000 tons and able to carry 116 passengers, was built without rivets and is lighter than the ordinary ship.

Senate, House White House Clearly Indicates swiftly and with the greatest seeight-year-old daughter of Arnie Deadlocked Draftees To Serve Only Year Four were taken in New Jer-On Food Stamp Presidential Executive Order Sets at 900,000

A presidential executive order,

and Relief Bills Are Threatened.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP) A senate-house deadlock over a signed yesterday and released to- premier Says A coroner's jury during the aft- stamp plan threatened today to men who may be inducted into ernoon described the death as block final congressional approval the land forces of the United coming "at the hands of persons of farm and relief appropriation States in the year starting Tuesunknown." Investigation revealed bills before the fiscal year ends day, July 1. This is the maximum

Acting Senate Majority Leader Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said that if a compromise could not be worked out in time con- dent's secretary, informed report-State patrolmen said that finger- gress might adopt resolutions perment and the relief administrathis year's supply bills. The farm carries an appropriation \$936,390,000.

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, said that senate members intended to stand by their demand for an increase of at least previously had voted for the dis- then added that he was not a milposal of surplus agricultural comnodities, including operation of the stamp plan.

should be included in the farm bill or the relief bill. Farm state measure, and should go in the

In approving the farm measure, the senate added \$35,000,000 to the \$100,000,000 already voted by the house for disposal of surplus commodities. To be doubly sure of obtaining the money it wrote into the relief bill a \$50 .viduals and peoples." These trials, 000,000 increase for the same pur-

Showers pelted scattered parts of Georgia yesterday and precipitation fell within city limits

for the eighth consecutive day. The weatherman predicts overcast skies with thundershowers falling over a general area of the state today with the temperatures expected to reach a high of 86 and a low of 74 degrees. Extremes

Rain was light yesterday and the United States Weather Bureau office at the Municipal airport reported only a trace.

Clipper today en route for Tokyo, where he was recalled for consul-

Captives Followed Two Years, Led Into Trap, Hoover Says

Warrants Charge Tranmission of Information on British Cargoes, New Defense Developments.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, June 29.—In the biggest spy suspect roundup in the history of the United States, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced

today that 29 persons-three! of them women and 22 of them of German birth-had been arrested on charges of conspiracy to engage in espionage activities in the United

Culminating a two-year investigation and a program of "most extensive counter-espionage," Hoover said, 18 of the group were arrested in their homes and in taverns in the New York metropolitan area during the past 24 ours by FBI men who moved

sey, one in Michigan, one in Wisconsin and five previously had been placed in custody by federal authorities on other charges.

Trailed Suspects.

Asserting that the FBI had porary white House trailed the suspects for two years gave a clear indication today that selectees would be kept in military and had "led them into a flytrap," Hoover said that warrants issued here charged them with transmitting information to foreign nations concerning cargoes on ships bound for Great Britain. new national defense developments in United States Naval, U.S. Friendship with special emphasis on the with special emphasis on the aircraft industry, and even the transportation by courier of sam-

included trans-Atlantic airplanes

(Members of the ring have

been employed in the German

consulate in New York, the

German Library of Infor-

mation, Germania Book and

Specialty Company, the Sper-

ry Gyroscope Company which

manufactures the secret Sper-

ry and Norden bombsights for

the United States and Eng-

land; the United States

Steamship Lines, Westing-

house Electric, Bendix Associates, Ford Motor Company

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In the room of one of the suspects, Hoover asserted, a shortwave radio capable of communi-

Plan.

By ARTHUR MENKEN. Copyright, 1941, by United Press. TOKYO, June 29.—Japan is ex-

Japanese Want

remely anxious to maintain Other communication devices he friendly relations with the United States and the imperial government "sees no reason why the two and secret inks. countries cannot remain friendly,' Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye told me today in an exclusive in-

The three-power pact among premier said, was designed to keep both Japan and the United States from being involved in the European war.

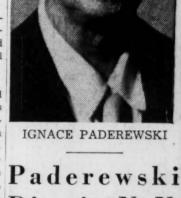
The premier declined to discuss the Russo-German war in detail, because of the present fluctuating situation, but made it clear that he hopes that conflict will not aggravate Japanese-American relation He asked that Americans make a vigorous effort to understand

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Dies in N. Y. Of Pneumonia

ples of newly developed arma- Spent Last Year Working for U. S., Polish Defense.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP) cation with Europe was found. Ignace Jan Paderewski, 80, former premier of Poland and worldcharged that the spy ring had used famous pianist, died tonight at the Hotel Buckingham. He had been ill one week.

Dr. Asa L. Lincoln, said the great musician's death was caused by pneumonia which he at first seemed destined to overcome but from which he became gravely ill last Friday.

With him when he died was a sister, Madame Antonina Wilkonska; his doctor and his principal aide-de-camp, Sylvian Starackcz. Paderewski had made his home at the hotel for more than a year, during which period he spent his time working in the interest of

Ship Bearing 10 U.S. Marines Is Reported Sunk; One Missing

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) the various United States offices An authoritative source said today located there."

that a ship carrying a detachment of 10 American marines to England had been torpedoed and sunk time."

Advices on the sinking, this source said, reported that one American was missing, leading to the presumption that the others the presumption that the others as fire watchers and thus "serve to relieve the already overburdened embassy staff."

The ship was said to be the BRITAIN SILENT Maarsden, a former Dutch vessel on SINKING REPORT LONDON, June 29. ow in the service of the British.

At the Navy Department there ish official sources would make

It was intended, too, the Navy

was no immediate confirmation of the report.

The department announced yesterday that three officers and 60 men of the Marine Corps were tic Customarily new of the harmonic forms were tic Customarily new of the harmonic forms were tic Customarily new of the him men of the Marine Corps were tic. Customarily news of such in-being dispatched to London "to cidents is given only in official

Pope Says War Is Act of God, Predicts Peace in Due Time legislators have contended that the stamp plan operates largely in the cities, that it is a relief

Conflict Is Called Punishment for Sins of Mankind.

VATICAN CITY, June 29.-(A) Pope Pius XII, for the first time, attributed the war today to the hand of Divine Providence as punishment for the sins of mankind. He did not specifically mention the Russian-German conflict.

In a radio broadcast to the world, the Pope advised Catholics to "trust in God," who would restore "justice, calm and peace" in His own due time atter "having let the hurricane loose for a moment on humanity."

The Pope said that to trust in God means "believing that God can permit at times here below" the "predominance of atheism and impiety, lamentable obscuring of the sense of justice, violation of tormenting of innocent,



"God judges remote effects."

Trusting in God, the Pope said,

Remote Causes and Effects Suggested in World Situation.

he said, were "in the design of pose.

rusting in God, the Pope said, "grow faint at the tempest of evil, aceful, undefended and helpless means "believing that God at of suffering and of anguish that times thus lets trials befall indinow rages over the world."

Register I omorrow!

reached the age of 21 since the last Selective Service registra-tion MUST register with selective service boards tomorrow should register at board of the area in which they live or at other places established by that board to receive registrations. Selective Service officials

warn that failure to comply with the law by registration on that date makes a person liable for eriminal prosecution. This registration is ONLY for persons reaching the age of 21 after the first registration day.

permitted under the selective William D. Hassett, the Presi Insists Tokyo Is No Parters that the War Department exner to Nazi Conquest pected to ask the selective system for new inductees "as the training

Number of Men Who May Be Inducted in

Year Starting July 1.

training only a year, then be permitted to re-enter private life.

current fiscal year expires." Unqualified "Yes." Asked whether this was "abso lute evidence that men now in service would go back home after a year's service," Hassett first re-

itary lawyer. In the fiscal year now coming A dispute also arose over to a close, the President had au-whether the food stamp funds thorized the induction of 800,000 funds thorized the induction of 800,000 Japan, Germany and Italy, the draftees, but only 650,000 will have been inducted at the end of the year at midnight tomorrow,

plied with an unqualified "Yes."

Hassett said yesterday. (Other information on President Roosevelt and the draft will be found on page 3.)

Thundershowers Forecast Today

yesterday registered a high of 87 and a low of 72 degrees.

Tokyo Envoy to London Flying Home Via U. S. LISBON, June 29.-(A)-Manoru/Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador to London, left for the United States on the Atlantic

U. S. Rushing Alaskan Air, Sea Defense To Meet Nazi Threat

Russian Bases Within Few Miles of Country Present New Menace With Hitler Hordes Marching Eastward.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(UP)—Air, submarine, antiaircraft and heavy artillery installations are being rushed in Alaska to meet a potential Nazi threat to the United States from Siberia, 30 miles from Alaska's shore, informed military experts revealed tonight.

It was disclosed, also, that a potential menace lies in Russian air and submarine bases recently GoodCharacter constructed in the Bering islands, within easy flight distance of vital Alaskan areas, should the Germans conquer the Soviets.

These bases were built under the direction of German technicians and to Nazi specifications, a fact which experts are discussing in ProfessionalCompetence connection with their possible oc-cupation by Hitler forces.

Nazi plans to conquer the U. S. S. R. in three months have spurred work on Alaska's defense

Germany on the Bering Strait, 30 to 50 miles from Alaska's Seward peninsula. There are Russian There a readily converted into jumping-off places for an attack against Alaska.

struction of a highway between of recent years. Alaska and the northwest states," he said. "That would give us un-shakable control."





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NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)program which was initiated less than two years ago. Emphasis now is on air and submarine bases, since planes and undersea sites for the foreign correspondcraft will form the main defensive instruments in America's Alaskan to give the world news—Kent strategy, it was said.

German control of Russia's Far Cooper, general manager of the

islands, moreover, which are even service, but because their educacloser to American territory than tion and experience qualifies them. that. Russia has air fields scat-tered all through the near-by Arctic tundras which could be portant than any other qualifica-

Delegate Anthony Dimond, radio program which dramatized Delegate Anthony Dimond, Alaska's representative in congress, told the United Press that defense preparation in Alaska must be stepped up rapidly to meet the situation brought about by the Nazi onslaught on Russia.

"One of the best things that could be done would be construction of a highway between of recent years."

radio program which dramatized excerpts of the book "A. P., the Story of News," by Oliver Gramling, Cooper told of the problems of transmitting news from foreign sources and said that Wirephoto, AP's newspicture transmission service, was regarded as the outstanding journalistic development of recent years.

Every Means.

"Whatever comes," he said, "AP member newspapers intend to continue to utilize every means at their disposal to see that the Associated Press does its job-to report in word and picture, discerningly and without bias, the news of the entire world."

Among other things, the pro-gram dramatized the birth of the vire service in May, 1848. Horace Greeley, David Hale and eight other leaders in New York journalism were discussing the problems of receiving important

news from outside the city. They agreed to pool their resources and form a co-operative wire service which would serve them all and Hale suggested calling it the Associated Press. Progress Outlined.

nals, how presidential nominations were broadcast by the waving of a flag, how correspondents died

In 1919, Pancho Villa postponed American Alliance in Chicago.

he wanted to give the world an account of a battle on the Teruel ary, 1940. shell burst fatally front. wounded him.

Gramling's book is to be pro-

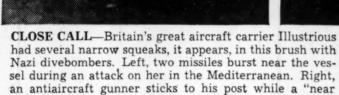
Nazis Say 15 Ships

struction of 15 ships totaling 86,-500 tons by German U-boats and bomber planes was reported offi- first papers. cially tonight by the German high command.

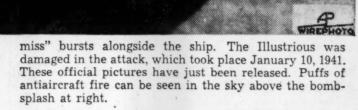
Submarines raiding convoys and single ships in the Atlantic sank one tanker and seven freighters aggregating 46,700 tons, the command's regular communique said, and torpedoed one tanker and two freighters of 25,000 tons.

"Destruction of these (latter) ships can be regarded as certain. the communique added, "so that II-hoats with this blow accounted for 71,700 tons of enemy merchant





maker.



Company plants abroad, and Pan American Airways, the

United Press said.) One of the men arrested former-ly worked on a trans-Atlantic Clipper plane, several worked on ships and others worked at one

Writer, Lecturer. The FBI chief identified one of the men listed as Frederick Joubert DuQuesne as "a writer, lec-

turer and professional spy." Obviously elated over the work of the FBI, Hoover said that only 19 persons had been convicted of espionage or conspiracy to commit espionage since the passage of the federal espionage act of 1917, un-

der which the arrests were made. Under the act, he said, the suspects, if convicted, would be subject to a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment. The 18 ar-rested in New York, he added, will be arraigned before a United States commissioner in Brooklyn tomorrow by United States District Attorney Harold M. Kennedy, The scenes outlined various steps in the AP's progress—how news was flashed by crude signess will be brought to New York by due process in the near future.

future. Still another of the suspects under arrest, Hoover said, was to bring news to the world and Carl Reuper, a native of Germany how they underwent many ordeals and a naturalized United States to maintain the aims of the serv- citizen whom Hoover identified as the originator of the Greman-

for a week an attack on the town Another of the men arrested, of Ojinaga, Mexico, when Norman listed as Axel Wheeler-Hill, was Walker, an AP man, told him that he wouldn't get much publicity in of James Wheeler-Hill, a former Also dramatized was an incident of the Spanish civil war, when Edward J. Neil Jr., Associated Press reporter, died because he wanted to give the world of the spanish civil war, and the trial of Bund Leader process reporter, died because he wanted to give the world of the spanish convicted on a charge of perjury in connection and January 3, 1901, Hanover, Germany. Naturalized American citiates. Musician. the United States because the national secretary of the German-

Two U. S. Natives.

In addition to the 22 Germanduced on Broadway next season. born defendants, the group included two natives of the United States and one each from France, Russia, South Africa, Austria and Moravia. All but two of the for-Sunk by Subs, Planes eign born already had become BERLIN, June 29.—(AP)—De- United States citizens by naturalization, he said, and the remaining two had taken steps to obtain their

Seeking citizenship in the countries to which they were assigned, Hoover said, was one of the first instructions followed by secret foreign agents.

Sons under arrest would face a formal charge of "obtaining information of a confidential nature"

Hartwig Richard Kleiss, New York. Born August 21, 1896, at Frankfurt, Germany. Naturalized Naturaliz mation of a confidential nature American citizen. mitting this information through and S. S. America. various channels to representaforeign agents in the United

Foreign Powers. Most of such agents here, he

in United States currency by means of transactions with United States banks through the banks of other neutral nations; in some through Latin-American put in their own figures. banking firms, all of which he said acted innocently and legally in their handling of the business. Couriers employed by foreign nations as liaison men between European capitals and the active field men in the United States frequently have been found returning to this country with considerable United States currency in their possession. Hoover said. Another means of transmitting information and even samples of newly developed United States

products, Hoover declared, was the international airmail, especially the airmail lines operating out of Italy. Hoover listed the following under detention beside Duquesne: Paul Bante, New York city,

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Naturalized Citizens.

Company and Chrysler Corpora-

agents on June 5, 1941, for viola-

the United States commissioner at

Federal House of Detention in

New York city in default of \$10,-

chief butcher on the S. S. Amer-

ica, was apprehended by FBI

violate the registration act.

Erwin Wilhelm Siegler, former

000 bond.

Born in Germany. Max Blank, New York city, New York waterfront piers.

born September 7, 1902, at Freiburg, Germany. German citizen. Seaman, bookkeeper and time or another in various de-fense industry plants, Hoover said. man library of information, 17 Battery place, New York.

Rudolf Ebeling, New York city, born November 24, 1898, at Wittenstock, Germany. Naturalized N. Y., arrested in Westwood, N. J., American citizen. Shipping clerk born December 24, 1904, Stuttgart, and foreman. nd foreman.

Richard Eichenlaub, New York

citizen. Former ship's barber on

American citizen. Proprietor of North Maple avenue), East Orthe Little Casino restaurant, 206 ange, N. J., born December 5, East 85th street, New York city. Josef August Klein, New York uralized American citizen.

November 3, 1903. German subject who has filed first United States naturalized papers. Commercial Mich., born January 20, 1891, at 7 Janu photographer

Born in Russia. Born Libau, Russia, December 4, uralized American citizen.

1900. Naturalized American citi
Former Waiter.

zen; porter and stock clerk.

Felix Jahnke, New York. Born street), Milwaukee, Wis., born Debecember 6, 1902, Breslau, Germany. Naturalized American citimany. Naturalized American citimany. zen; a soda dispenser. Paul Al W. Schloz, New York. Siboney.

Book & Specialty Company.

York. Born November 2, 1914, at Vienna, Austria, German subject who has applied for first U. naturalization papers. Artists' the smuggling of platinum to Portugal. He pleaded guilty before

Painter Seized

Leo Waalen, New York. Born Brooklyn and is confined at the at Danzig, Germany, December 7. 1907. German citizen. Painter. Else Weustenfeld, New York, Born April 16, 1899, at Essen, Germany. Naturalized American citizen. Stenographer and notary public

Heinrich Carl Eilers, New York. Born July 9, 1899, at Braun-schweig, Germany. Naturalized American citizen. Seaman; was formerly library steward on S. S.

pertaining to the national defense merly employed on the S. S. Presfrom various sources and trans- ident Harding, S. S. Manhattan

tives of a foreign power," Hoover York. Born August 11, 1901, at said that long and tedious investiSchwarzenbach am Wald, Gergeles on April 16, 1941, entered a reached the road to Moscow begation by FBI men had uncovered many. Naturalized American cit- plea of guilty to violation of the yond Minsk. intimate details of the work of izen. Machinist and draftsman. Everett Minster Roeder (210 in federal court at Los Angeles to Smith street), Merrick N. Y., born serve 18 months for this offense.

Most of such agents here, he said, are paid by foreign powers Nazi Thrust Said Cut Of Bialystok, Grodno, Brest Litovsk,

registration act and was sentenced

Continued From First Page. huge Russian losses the Russians

Tanks-2,500 German; up to 900 Planes-1,500 German; 850 So-

Prisoners-30,000 German; 15,-000 Soviet The official German figures: Tanks-2,233 Soviet.

Planes-4,107 Soviet; 150 Ger-

Prisoners-40,000 Soviet Armored cars-1,279 Soviet. Ships-4 Soviet destroyers, 3 submarines, torpedo boat sunk. Guns-600 Soviet.

"Manifest Lies."

The Russians called the Ger-

man claims, issued in a series of announcements yesterday, "manifest lies" and "boastful humbug. Reviewing the first week of war, the Soviet said the Germans attacked frontier troops in a

"thievish manner" and it was over them that it won initial successes. Only on the third and even fourth day did regular Soviet troops meet the Germans. "It was for this reason the Germans succeeded in occupying

Vila and Kaunas," he Russians said.

The Soviet also asserted that it had thwarted the Nazi aim to take Kiev and Smolensk by a lightning blow within a week.

the first week: "The lightning victory which

At least that's what Wind, who industries. Timber drives a taxicab and whose given name is Eugene, told police yes-

terday. Wind, who lives at 57 1-2
Decatur street, related he took a

The Liquid Fuels Guild meets
July 2 to examine the possibilities Carl Reuper, (9062 Palisades fare out to a house on Chestnut phalt products. avenue) Hudson Heights, N. J., born May 3, 1904, at Goettingen, street early in the morning.

Germany. Naturalized American citizen. Machinist. The meter registered 35 cents. tol and demanding a nickel refund, the amount he claimed Wind over- 100,000 at Dedication city, born July I, 1905, at Herx-the S. S. Excambion.
heim, Germany. Naturalized George Gottlob Schuh (162 are seeking the fare.

> undermined, while the Soviet troops, despite their late deployment, continue defending Soviet land and dealing to the enemy severe blows, exhausting him."

Different Point of View. Zeulenroda, Germany. Formerly representative for Ford Motor

tions of the fighting, but said that by eight transport lines. Axel Wheeler-Hill, New York.

orn Libau, Russia, December 4,

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zen. Formerly waiter on the S.S. That the worst of the fighting is occurring on a 500-mile front on the plains of prostrate Poland, the In addition to the above, combach, Germany. German citizen. plaints have been filed against the victim that the Nazis and Commufollowing persons who are already following persons who are already in federal custody under charges nists partitioned between them in September, 1939, when they were

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Admit Red Stand.

The Germans acknowledged existence of a Russian center of re-Poland, but contended that Nazi

troops even now were driving against it. They said 200 Russian tanks were captured in a great battle in the Kaunas (Lithuania) area, ending June 26, and that 250 more

agents on June 20, on a complaint were captured near Dubno, southcharging him with conspiracy to east of Luck, Poland. The Russians asserted 4,000 Franz Stigler, New York, former tanks on both sides still were batchief baker on the S. S. America, tling in the Luck area, intimating was arrested by FBI agents on that this was the greatest single

Topanga Canyon road, Topanga to be following up a bold push by Canyon, Cal. Zenzinger is a Brit- tank units in the direction of ish subject from the Union of Minsk, capital of White Russia, Herman Lang, Glendale, New South Africa. He was taken into and DNB, German news agency,

The Soviet communique said on

this score: "Fierce fighting is in progress directions against enemy infantry units which are striving to join the vanguard tank columns."

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A similar suggestion of German tanks ranging far ahead of the infantry came from Vichy, France. Military circles there said the two Russian armies which the Germans claimed to have surrounded in the Bialystok area of Poland Here is how Russia summarized might merely have been encircled

by the advance panzers.
With German infantry not the German command had ex- the scene, these armies can fight pected has failed. Co-operation as long as their munitions hold of the German fronts has been out and might very well crush out disrupted. The spirit of offen- of the thin ring of Nazis tanks, sive of the German army has been the French sources speculated.

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Not To Expect MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 29. (P)—Four persons were injured today in a collision of automo-Speedy Victory biles 26 miles from here on the Atlanta highway.

Gayda Says Distance Augurs Against Quick Triumph in Russia.

ROME, June 29.—(P)—Italians were warned by the authoritative Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda today against expecting a lightning victory over Russia. victory over Russia.

"It would be a serious mistake to think that all is easy and ought to speed in quick step to the desired solution," Gayda wrote. "Russia is resisting the offensive step when federal and state agents not only with a gigantic mass of discovered a 150-gallon still in an arms and the more or less capable abandoned coal mine in the rear arts of her leaders, but also with of a Scranton (Pa.) home.

"That was the case in 1812 when Napoleon failed to conquer Russia). It was the case—if in a less measure—from 1914 to 1917. It is still, in part, her chance to-The Fascist spokesman added,

however, that modern methods of warfare had so changed the picture as to make it impossible for Russia to rely upon traditional de-

Little activity on the African fronts was reported, but Italy saw on the home front new signs of preparation for long conflict.

The nation looked to wood

burners to keep it warm through the second winter of the war, as the Timber Guild ordered immediate measures to assure adequate supplies of cordwood and charcoal

At least that's what Wind, who which now is a necessity for war industries. Timber from Croatia drives a taxicab and whose given also is expected to help meet the

of extracting mineral oils from as-

Fifteen Italian movie person ages, including the first-rank stars The fare paid, and then said, Vittorio de Sita and Asia Noris, "Don't go—I'll be right back." drew fines for ignoring rationing A moment later, Wind says, the fare returned—armed with a pistol and demanding a nickel refused.

Of Chicago's Airport CHICAGO, June 29.—(A)—The mile-square, \$6,000,000 Municipal airport, one of the largest in the nation, was dedicated today before a crowd estimated by police at

The field, recently doubled in size, has parallel paved runways, The Russians made no attempt to minimize the gigantic propor-

Italians Told Georgians Are Hurt In Alabama Crash

William Clarence Purifoy, of Concord, N. C., and Miss Clara Sherill, of Kannapolis, N. C., were in serious condition at Fitts Hill

hospital.
The state highway patrol said

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Beaverbrook Named British Supply Head

Churchill Shuffles Cabinet To Speed War Effort.

LONDON, June 30., (Monday) (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, shuffling his cabinet for the second time in two months to take swift advantage of Adolf Hitler's Russian campaign, today appointed Lord Beaverbrook minister of supply, with responsibility for one of the most important posts in the British war machine. Simultaneously, Churchill abol-

ished the post of minister of state, which Lord Beaverbrook was given in the cabinet changes of May 2 and in which "the Beaver" had been called vice prime min-

Beaverbrook replaced Sir Andrew Rae Duncan as minister of supply. Sir Andrew went back to his former post as president of the board of trade, replacing Captain Oliver Lyttleton, was was selected for "special duties abroad." Sir Andrew will continue as chairman of the import authority.

The eight-member war cabinet previously had not included the minister of supply, but the Canadian-born peer, who quadrupled Britain's plane output as minister of air production, retains his important post in the war cabinet under the new set-up.

He was given wide responsibil-ity for making war goods in all of Britain's factories.

The prime minister's action was interpreted almost unanimously by informed circles as meaning Churchill was placing a new and greater emphasis upon increasing the speed of production of war materials to take the fullest advantage of Germany's engagement against Russia.

Well-posted circles said Lord Beaverbrook had not lost stature in the shake-up; that he had been assigned to the new post because Churchill felt he would be more useful there.

Beaverbrook's duties as referee on priority questions were taken over by Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin. Other minor tasks were given to other officials because, it was believed, of the demands the

spokesmen that the Russian-Ger-man conflict, far from providing cause for relaxation, is an opportunity for Britain to make up the leeway in production."

Reds Offer Turkey

supply Turkey with gasoline and

formerly going to Germany and have attained the minimum selection feepen depots in Turkey tive service age of 21 since last closed a year ago.

ed to make an energetic attempt already in the armed services.

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LAST-MINUTE RUSH-Lines just like this formed in many sections of Atlanta yesterday as the time for drivers' licenses neared the midnight hour. With only one day left to steer their automobile around with the old license, many persons joined the lastminute rush. Here are a group lined up in the Biltmore arcade awaiting their turn at the table where state troopers and AAA workers assist them.

have families to support or are

employed in essential defense in-

entire 16,500,000 available to date

the percentage of physical causes

Selective service officials said

Registration Tuesday.

buildings may be used.

shall be called for service.

Moreover, out of

Few Will Have Defer- on existing rolls are many who ment Reasons of Older Men.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(A)-Oil for Good Will

A relatively high percentage of the 750,000 young men to be registered for military service Tuesrejected in order to get the 600,-(P)—Informed Turkish sources said today Russia had proposed to Army with Turkey with Gradina Army within the next few months. Selective service officials said today Russia had proposed to Army within the next few months. Selective service officials said today Russia had proposed to Army within the next few months.

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This was forecast by military would be integrated into the presentials in an effort to keep the cials of the National Selective ent rolls in a "fair and impartial Service System prepared to regismanner," but withheld details. completely into the German orbit.

Russia has available gasoline try, aliens as well as citizens, who closed a year ago.

Soviet Ambassador Sergei Alexandrovich Vinogradov, hurrying back from Moscow, crossed the lorder last night and proper last night and border last night and was expect- members of their staffs and men

at Ankara to improve Turkish re- A factor which authorities said lations which soured abruptly on would operate in favor of swift in-Adolf Hitler's charge that Russia duction for thousands of the men demanded Bosporus bases. demanded Bosporus bases.

The Turkish press mildly comparatively few of them will compare the compared the compared them. praised the Soviet for repeated but belated denials that such demands pational reasons for deferment,

In addition, there are are other contributing circumstances, princi-

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 29.-(P)—In three executive orders, released today, President Roosevelt established:

An office of scientific research and development in the Office of Emergency Management and transferred into it the National Defense Research Committee.

The registration Tuesday will be conducted by the selective service have served during the period of system's 6,406 local boards and limited and unlimited national will be held in most instances in emergencies proclaimed by President Roosevelt. The order did no a few schools or other public say what a man must do to merit

the enrollment places must be Army who hereafter honorably open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. (local complete three years' service and time), and, except for persons out are recommended by commanding of the country, registration must officers for "exemplary behavior, be within those hours. Men abroad efficiency and fidelity."

time for filing before a new na- and Development. Dr. James B. tional lottery is held to determine the order in which the 750,000 dent, becomes chairman of the Brigadier General Lewis B.
Hershey, deputy director of selective service, announced that to meet needs caused by increasing ams, head of the chemistry deactivity of the organization, two partment of the University of assistant deputy directors and a Illinois; and Dr. Richard C. Tolgeneral counsel had been named. man, dean of the graduate school of the California Institute of The deputy directors are Lieutenant Colonel Carlton S. Dar-gusch, Columbus, Ohio, and Major Technology Medical Research.

Hassett announced that Mr. Roosevelt planned later to appoint a committee on medical research

of defense activities was the sign-Lonnie Kelley, 43, ing of a bill authorizing a \$150,-000,000 appropriation to provide necessary public services at defense centers. The money will be Lonnie Kelley, 43-year-old truck used for such things as schools, driver of 998 Capitol avenue, was waterworks, sewage and refuse injured seriously early yesterday disposal plants, sanitary facilities, when he fell two stories hospital, recreational facilities, window in the Postal hospital, streets and access roads.

The President, passing up morn-According to Yancey Heaton, of ing services at St. James Episcopal 824 Washington street, Kelley had church, worked on a brief address just returned from a trip to North he will deliver tomorrow at the Carolina and should have had dedication of the Franklin D. about \$500 in his possession. Po-Roosevelt library.

Direct Line. Hassett said it was safe also to assume that the Chief Executive Kelley was discovered uncon-scious by Charlie Reid, Negro ho-was in communication with Sumtel porter, who investigated after ner Welles, acting Secretary of a guest reported to him that she had heard "something fall past her window." Kelley was admitted to line to the White House enables him to maintain almost as close

contacts as he does in Washington. The National Resources Planing Board, of which the President's uncle, Frederic A. Delano, is chairman, paid an afternoon call at the Roosevelt home. The members have been guests at Delano's home at Newburgh, and Hassett attached no significance to visit.

For misery of watery or dry and cracking or scaly itching of athletes foot get fame

Asking Turkey To Aid in Syria

Benoist - Mechin Visit Hints at Request for Defense Help.

VICHY, June 29 .- (AP)-Indications were growing in Vichy today that Turkey might be asked for aid in some form in the French defense of Syria against British

Such a request was considered likely to be the main mission of Jacques Benoist-Mechin, ice-president of the Vichy cabinet. who arrived in Ankara June 26 with a special message from Chief of State Marshal Petain for the Turkish president, Ismet Inonu.

noist-Mechin would ask Turkish permission for French troops retreating from Syria to cross Tur-

The well-informed Telemondial Agency linked Benoist-Mechin's Japan's position, which he contrip to a recent article by Jean reinforcements and supplies, be obliged to retreat or lay down arms, a danger of the most extreme gravity would weigh ipso treme gravity would weigh ipso the most electric and confidence, received me Sunancian in his private residence. French defense of Syria.'

It has been reported in Vichy, ever since Benoist-Mechin left, ing in quick succession as I was that he was charged either with driven into the garden of his home preventing Turkey entry into the conflict (to aid Britain), or nego-German war may confront the tiating for passage of French sup-plies of all kinds to aid embattled

The Luchaire article pointed out that by the treaty of June 23, 1939, in which France ceded Alexandretta to Turkey, France declared she never would renounce her mandate over Syria and Leb-

non to a third power.

Of the accord Luchaire wrote: "One can affirm that France not only is defending Syria and Lebanon against British aggression to remain friendly." safe uard our imperial interests, but that her troops today are

As Limited Concession finitely restricted concession.

He said that the permission, which was an obliging and nonrecurring act, in no way affected Sweden's determination to main-

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Vichy Believed Largest Airport Is 'Jammed' When Scottie Scampers Off

Scottie was captured by boys in a rowboat when she

Premier Says U.S. Friendship is

Luclaire in the Paris newspaper
Les Nauveaux Temps, which said:
"If it happens that the French and insisted that Japan is not a Army of the Levant, deprived of partner to any German plan for

facto upon Turkey. The most ele- day morning in his private resimentary prudence thus counsels dence, interrupting a succession of the Turkish government to facilitate by all opportune means the and to pose for a newsreel which

> noye for receiving me I asked for his opinion of Japanese-American relations in view of the spread of the European war. He replied:

United States and we see no reason why our two countries cannot The world situation, he added,

is extremely delicate and for that fighting to maintain the promise reason detailed comment on most Finns Told To Beware nade to the Turkish government aspects of the Russo-German conflict is inadvisable. I asked whether the latest de-

velopments in the international situation might result in an alteration of Japanese-American re-lations and the Premier replied: STOCKHOLM. June 29.—(P)— "Let me emphasize, again, that we Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson are very anxious to maintain said today that Sweden's permission for a German division to cross from Norway to Finland

German
Japanese alliance is designed to through her territory was a de- keep the United States from involvement in the European war." Explains Program.

The Prince then went on to explain that Japan's program for peace and orderly political and economic development in East Asia is well known and that the You can pick up many bargains three-power pact was intended by picking up and reading the to assist in that plan.

"The tripartite pact," he said, "has one chief purpose—of a de-

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—LaGuardia airport was operating smoothly this morning until Mrs. Julian Busby tried to get her 5-year-old terrier, Scottie, aboard a plane which was to take them home to Kannapolis, N. C.

Scottie suddenly broke away and scooted across the field, starting a chase that lasted an hour, caused Mrs. Busby to miss her plane, and brought into play a two-way radio, a police patrol car, a Pan American Airways launch, a rowboat, a station wagon, and a plane-hauling tractor.

plunged into Flushing bay while all available manpower rushed about in the aforementioned equipment directed by the control tower's radio.

Mrs. Busby postponed the trip.

urkish president, Ismet Inonu. Turkish reports had said Beoist-Mechin would say and again, that I can see no reacan peoples cannot remain friend-

Continued From First Page.

and it was evident that the Russopremier and his ministers with decisions of the gravest importance. Thanked Prince.

After I had thanked Prince Ko-

fensive nature. I do hope that the people of the United States will understand its spirit as we

Up to this point the Premier, who speaks English well, had used that language, but he switched to Japan's position, which he con-ceives to be that of a factor for peace and stability in East Asia.

Resumes English.

Then, resuming the use of English, he added that he wished to be most emphatically and clearly understood when he asserted that Japan's recent political relations with Germany all have been mo-tivated by a desire to keep the war away from the Far East.

I asked whether the Premier believed that the resources of the United States in and specialized industry could be combined with Japan's special ability in shipping and certain phases of manufacturing and distribution, to make a strong com-bination for peace throughout the world, and he replied with obvious satisfaction: "Yes, that is true. Indeed I do."

The Prince, despite the pressure of his duties, was unhurried and extremely courteous throughout "Japan is very anxious to main-tain friendly relations with the taking of films. He posed the interview and the subsequent peatedly for the newsreel and still photographs despite his known aversion to being photographed.

Of Parachute Spies

LONDON, June 29.—(AP)—The Finnish radio quoted the Helsinki high command in a broadcast heard in London today as order ing the public of that nation, at war against Soviet Russia, "to be on the lookout for suspicious and foreign-looking persons known to have been dropped behind the Finnish lines from enemy air-

(A Helsinki broadcast heard in New York quoted Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim, commander in chief, as calling upon Finland's soldiers in an order of the day "to follow me in a holy war on the enemy of our nation . . . by the side of the mighty armed forces of Germany.")

Briton Stresses Need

Of Increased Shipping SHEERNESS, England, June 29 (A)-Increased production of mer chant tonnage in Britain is imper ative, First Lord of the Admiralt A. V. Alexander said in a speec

Maximum effort also should be made to acquire such tonnage as can be gained by the expanding building program of the United States and from other shipbuild-

ing countries.
"We require the greatest possible effort in increasing the volum

and speeding up delivery of ships guns, tanks and planes," he de-clared.

Constanta in Flames: Oil Stores Hard Hit

NEW YORK, June 29.—(A)— The British radio reported today that 60 per cent of all oil store in the Rumanian Black sea por of Constanta were destroyed and the city and port were in flames The report, heard by NBC, said the Rumanian oil centers of Ploesti have been wrecked as fue



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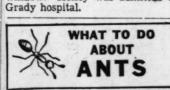
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Chauncey G. Parker, Washington. Major Edward S. Shattuck, Los Angeles, chief of the legal divion, was appointed counsel. for defense. Another new step in the maze

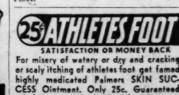
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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 30, 1941.

Price Control

News reports from Washington tell of a owing belief in administration circles that a stem of mandatory price controls for all nited States industry may become necessary. A move has already been made to fix stomobile tire prices at their June 16 level nd a request, by Leon Henderson, price iministrator, that recent advances in autoobile prices be rescinded met with refusal. Of course the objective of any such controls

to forestall currency deflation. Mounting rices and higher costs of living are the first eps toward deflation which, as demonstrated Europe after the last war, can get out of and and produce disastrous results.

However, if price controls are to be enforced the government, it would be totally unfair exempt any form of product, or the material

hich goes into its making. This applies, with equal force, to wages for

It is economically impossible to tell the anufacturer of any article that he cannot narge more than a fixed maximum price for s product, while his cost of manufacture. hich includes raw material, labor and taxes, constantly advancing with nothing to hold it

There have been many, far too many, strikes defense industry and in other industrial lants, since the coming of the war emergency. n nearly every case these strikes have been ettled by granting the striking workers the age increases they ask.

With wages thus going steadily up, with no pparent way of checking them, it is inevitable hat the price of the things the workers make,

Which completes the vicious circle of leflation, for then those same workers must ay more for the necessities of life. The dollars n their wage envelopes thus shrink in burchasing power and once again there arises demand for further advances in the scales

Thus is the road to deflation of currency alues, with all the tragedy it can bring.

If prices, generally, are to be made static by nandatory order, wages and taxes and all other losts of manufacture should be likewise tabilized

Which, respect to taxes at least, is mani-

While a home defense program is in the making, how about everybody putting up a picket fence for the gliding invader to impale

A Red-Faced Sergeant

No raw rookie in Uncle Sam's new Army need feel ashamed because of a tendency of his eet to get tangled up when attempting the ntricacies of close-order drill.

For the matter of military behaviorism of the pedal extremities has been proven to have no connection whatever with the mental or business ability of the man to whom those feet are attached.

The story is told, by the private himself, of the sergeant who lost patience with an apparently particularly stupid recruit. Finally the sergeant exploded and, among other things, told that particular rookie it was lucky for him he was getting \$21 a month in the Army, ecause he was undoubtedly "too stupid" to make a living anywhere else.

The private, who told the story on himself, was William McChesney Martin Jr., who, before he was called in the draft, drew an annual salary of \$48,000 as president of the New York Stock Exchange.

So, cheer up, you seemingly clumsy rookies. you may not, after all, be hopelessly doomed to poverty and failure, just because the drill

sergeant doesn't approve your foot work. And, if he has heard the story, it is to be expected there is one drill sergeant today who is going around with an abnormally red face.

In tests held at the Bronx zoo it is found that an elephant does forget. We expect hourly

to learn that beavers have organized for vacations with pay.

Laval thinks the French will come out o. k. under the benign Nazi management. Why, sure -Adolf has them in the hollow of his heart.

A Man To Be Trusted

It is doubtful if there is a man in public life who enjoys the confidence of old and New Dealers, of Republicans and Democrats alike, unless that man is Jesse Jones.

As secretary of commerce in the Roosevelt cabinet, as Federal Loan administrator, as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and a half-dozen other governmental organizations, he stands out tall and straight, towering high in the forest of dead administrative timber. He is a man who does things, who can be relied upon to do things, who can be trusted; and for this very reason, job after job has been piled on his desk, and he always seems capable of doing more.

When he asked congress, a few weeks ago, to give the RFC "the power to do whatever it lacked the power to do heretofore," both houses passed a bill:

To set up any corporation which President Roosevelt deems necessary for the defense program; to lend money to any foreign government; to increase the RFC's lending capacity by \$1,500,000,000.

Congress doubtless would have been reluctant to give such unlimited power had the RFC been in the hands of another man. Under the power granted, the corporation may set up any kind of business which the directing head of the government may see fit, in competition with existing private enterprise.

As one spokesman in congress put it, during a discussion of the bill, "it would give the power to do anything so long as it was incidental to the defense program. It would make possible the establishment of a Fascist state in the United States."

But congress had learned to trust the Federal Loan administrator. Even Hamilton Fish, Republican congressman from New York, and anti-everything Roosevelt, said "I believe that this fund is in safe hands when placed at the disposal of Jesse Jones."

On a Pennsylvania campus, an orator cries that the country needs a prophet with a voice. It has the wilderness.

Why should the Fuehrer do anything for civilization? What has it done for him?

Popular Leadership

There can be no doubt that, in both the United States and Britain, the policies pursued by the national leaders have the full approval of the great majority of the people. And even among those who do not give full approval to each detail of policy, there are doubtless many who are in complete sympathy with the general

Thus, while a few in Britain may criticise the Churchill government for the course followed in the Balkans and in Crete, on the broad question of the war, practically every Britisher is in full accord.

Two recent Gallup polls, one in this country and one in Britain, serve to put into statistical form this overwhelming support of average citizens for Roosevelt, here, and Churchill, over

Asked if, in general, they approved or disapproved of the way Roosevelt is handling his job as president, 76 per cent of the Americans queried replied in the affirmative. This lifts the popularity of the President and his administration to an all-time high mark.

In Britain, asked a parallel question in regard to Churchill, 86 per cent approved his leadership as Prime Minister. Only nine per cent said flatly they disapproved, while the remaining five per cent were undecided.

Under the Nazi system of fear and suppression it is likely that a higher percentage of Germans would approve Hitler's policies. Probably a Nazi conducted vote would reveal something like 99 44-100ths per cent in his favor. For Germans daren't vote otherwise.

But it is doubtful if any free country, not terrorized by totalitarian bullies, would vote more strongly in approval of their national leaders than have the United States and

As a sleep-inducer, the daily threat from the Duce may gradually supersede old-fashioned phenobarbital.

Georgia Editors Say: WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

(From The Savannah News.) A reminder that south Georgia's tobacco marketing season is only a few weeks distant comes from Moultrie, where warehousemen are reported to have predicted that opening of markets to auction off the \$12,000,000 bright-leaf tobacco crop may be delayed two weeks due to the effects of drouth in slowing the development of the crop. Recent rains removed the threat of serious drouth damage, it is stated, but the crop is somewhat behind schedule and replantings have been widespread, indicating that curings will be extended over a longer period than usual.

Dates for opening of tobacco markets in the belt are to be announced Friday by the United States Marketing Association. predicted Georgia markets would not open until the middle of August. Chief interest, of course, centers upon the probable yield and the total amount of money to be turned into the channels of trade. The average price paid Georgian growers last year was 15.63 cents a pound for the 79,547,000 crop, bringing a total return of \$12,-423,000. Curing will not reach full swing for another 10 days or two weeks, growers report, but a few barns in south Georgia and eastern Alabama and northern Florida already have been

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS AND KENNETH G. CRAWFORD.

FOR SUPREME AIR FORCE WASHINGTON, June 29 .- In his private report to the President and War Department since returning from his recent secret military mission abroad, Colonei James Roosevelt, eldest son of the chief executive, made the strongest possible recommendation for American air force second to none in the world. After a first-hand observation of war conditions both in the Orient and the Mediterranean area, he came back convinced that the United States must revolutionize its past concepts of military tactics if it is to overcome the threat of our national security by

Unusual weight must be given to Colonel Roosevelt's report, not only because of what he says and saw on his own account, but because of the channels of information opened to him on his world-

As the son of the President and a high-ranking officer in our own armed forces, on an official military mission he naturally was

German mechanized forces.

given an opportunity to explore war developments more thoroughly than would have been the privilege of most anyone else. That he took studious advantage of the opportunity offered him is attested to by the earnestness with which he has recited his findings to Washington officials.

CONCENTRATE ON AIR The main burden of his report was that in order to make our British-aid program effective enough to cast the final deciding blow against the Axis powers, as well as to insure our own national security, we must concentrate all our means on gaining air su-

This, of course, is not an entirely new thesis. It has been recognized since the beginning of the war; more particularly since the fall of France.

All of our various military missions to Europe have dwelt on the theme consistently in their reports on observations of actual war conditions. But the necessity for attaining the objective takes on a fresh significance after witnessing, as Colonel Roosevelt did, the fall of the well-fortified island of Crete through the use of air power.

The Germans were able to capture the Greek island solely through the employment of their air forces, routing a sizable force of British and Greek defenders unsupported by air power. It is somewhat beside the point to refer to the advantage held by the Germans in having to launch their attack from airfields on the Nazi-occupied Greek mainland only some 100 miles from Crete, whereas the British were compelled to operate from airports in Egypt, several hundred miles away.

SAW PART OF FIGHT Having witnessed a part of the actual operations, the President's son was greatly impressed with what he saw. He also talked with a great many generals, high-ranking officers and rank and file of the men who went through the Battle of Crete and similar engagements. Not alone is air supremacy a tremendous military advantage to the side holding it, he found, but the effect on the morale of troops unsupported by air power is equally great. To be bombed day after day from the air without a show of adequate air defense from your own forces is disheartening enough to break the spirit of the toughest troopers, he learned.

Military experts have long concluded that air power constitutes the spearhead of German blitz successes thus far. The President's son has seen enough of it to give fresh impetus to the need for surpassing that Axis strength.

How the Colonel came to witness a part of the Crete conflict is in itself a highly interesting and dramatic story. He was flown in to a British field on the island at the tail end of a severe German bombing raid after a hop of several hundred miles across Mediterranean waters. Because of the raid, British officials signaled his ship away, but fuel shortage made it necessary to land anyway. His British pilot dived into the field at 250 miles per hour through a parting rain of German bombs. Later he was flown to Cairo, where he conferred with the men and officers taking part in the

CONFIDENCE IN AMERICA One of the most heartening things found by Colonel Roosevelt on his trip—a world-circling flight that took him first to China. then to India and Syria and Africa—was the confidence displayed everywhere in the ability of American industrial genius to prove the deciding factor in the war.

No less in China than in Greece and in Egypt with the British and Anzac colonial forces he found the same hopes of ultimate victory pinned on the military equipment pledged by the United The common joyous refrain he heard along the line of his travels was: If America has set her mind to aid us, Hitler might as well say goodnight; he's finished.

Another of his observations is not without particular interest in view of developments in the Pacific. He brought back the conviction gained from his personal survey of the Chinese situation that the Japs will never be able to defeat China. Although fighting with vastly inferior equipment and under labored war production conditions, the Chinese, he confidently predicted, will, be able to resist until the force of Japanese invasion is spent.

SILHOUETTES

Minimum Fees. But Not Minimum.

ciation (Miami, Fla.) had adopted charged when the circumstances a practicing belief. a minimum fee of \$100 to be so justify." charged by members of the assothe item, asking whether the U.S. attorney general's office would busted, of course, by members of its own profession. It was pointed ance of the marital ties.

All I can make out of out that this seemed to be a moral, if not legal, violation of federal laws which seek to prevent business from "ganging up" on the

consumer. It was further pointed out that some instances where divorce is morally justified and necessary, the affected parties would be barred from legal severance of the Granted natrimonial ties because of in- And Conceded

inability to pay for a lawyer. All of which seemed logical conews columns.

Now, however, comes a letter rom President W. L. Gray Jr., of

As Near As We Can Interpret. President Gray encloses a print-

d booklet, setting forth "Schedules of Fees Adopted by the Dade County Bar Association, June 11, In his letter he quotes the Code of Ethics adopted by the supreme

court of Florida on January 27, The final two paragraphs quoted read: "In determining the customary charges of the bar for similar serv-

ices, it is proper for a lawyer to schedule of minimum fees adopted by a bar association, out no lawyer should permit himself to be controlled thereby or to follow it as his sole guide in determining the amount of his fee. "In fixing fees it should never

be forgotten that the profession is a branch of the administration of ting trade." That is what the Florida su-

reme court said in January of

But let's look at the schedule of Years Ago Today. minimum fees adopted by the Dade County Bar Association in June of this year.

petition and a lowering of the ly out of Mexico." standards of our profession. In all cases where a client is unable to pay the minimum fee stated he Years Ago. should be referred to the legal emphasize that this schedule rep-

resents minimum fees, exclusive Sometime ago a little news item ered as usual or standard fees. tated the Dade County Bar Asso- Larger fees may and should be

stitution ran a little editorial on the other: "Divorce, \$100. Ali-

All I can make out of it is that names and faces, then Com of ethics and the Dade Bar Asso-ciation's schedule of minimum fees more so in view of the that the association's schedule of of the fees violates the supreme court's Franco in Spain, whose fight was

President Gray's letter is too

lusions from the action of the bar to four pages, typewritten, singleassociation, as reported in the spaced. A great deal of it is taken up with assertions of the publicspirited, civic mindedness of the legal profession as a whole, and in the Dade County Bar Association, Miami particularly. It tells how saying the editorial was unfair and lawyers give time and effort to asking that we proceed to rectify such causes as the Community unfairness. Hence, this Chest, the U. S. O. drive, etc. How nishes free legal service at all times to "the underprivileged." (May I ask, how about folks unprivileged" class? Unless the privpaying \$200 fees?)

I've no doubt all President Gray says about the generosity of law-yers is true. I know a lot of lawyers myself and, almost without

contradiction of the Forida Su- a new factory in Yawata. It was For, to quote still further from

the preamble to that schedule of fees, it reads: "Resort to cut-throat and cutrate fees is to be condemned as approaching, if not in fact reaching, unethical conduct."

Twenty-Five

From the news columns of Friday, June 30, 1916: "El Paso, Texas, June 29.—The

your association has twenty-three Negro troopers adopted the following schedule of the Tenth Cavalry who, at Carfair minimum fees to be charged rizal, have been central figures in by practitioners. To charge less one of the most exciting chapters would be considered unfair com- of the Mexican situation, are safe-

And Fifty

From the news columns of

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, June 29.—I am Jews and Bolshevism afraid this one will stir up the animals and set them to snarling and lunging, but I have been observing something lately which puzzles me and doubtless many

of you. Now, of course, we all know that Bolshevism or Communism has been widely identified with Jewishness not only by Adolf Hit-ler at home and abroad but in our own midst by many citizens, not necessarily hateful but some of them just thoughtless or incapable of actual thought. As to that even those who most sincerely abhor racial and religious persecution are constantly embarrassed, nev-ertheless, in their denials of the Hitlerian preaching by the constant recurrence in the news of Muscovite plotting of such names as Gerson, Isaacs, Kaufman, Git-low, Gold, and Weisbord.

They make it difficult and in many cases impossible to uncon-vince those who believe that Jews are, if not necessarily Bolshevics nerely because they are Jews, then, anyway strongly predisposed to Communism. The Jewish people owe much of their suffering to such. But very strangely, some of the most evil propaganda and incitation comes from a Catholic priest, Father Coughlin, and one or two others of the same cloth, aided by intemperate publications, and that brings me to the point of my discussion.

These Are For it seems to me that these reverends Not Jews and the men of militant itant piety who propagate their stuff in print would do well to weed their own patch and explain how it comes we find such names as Hogan, Curran, Ryan, Cannon, Connelly, Dun, Bridges, O'Connor, Madden, Foster and Quill on the roster of those who are either avowed Communists of one stripe or another, or so closely associated with Communism and so faithful to the party line as to be indistinguishable from the veriest bolo in the Kremlin.

These distinctly are not Jewish names, nor are the men who bear them Jews, unless it be argued that a natural born Dunn becomes a Jew when he adopts Communism as his political faith or vice. Not even Hitler has given us that suggestion, so I think it is reasonable, to assume that these individuals are still Irish in the racial sense, although American by citizenship-thanks to an exasperating flaw in the constitution Men who bear these Irish names are among the most active and militant advocates and fighters on behalf of the Communist program, and the fact that some of them are said to be practicing Catholics only confuses the confusion.

should like to know whether this indicates an identity of Comnunism and Irishness and, if not, how it can be argued that the Gersons, Isaacses, Golds and so forth prove by their activities and sympathies that Jewishness is Communism and vice versa

Now, I do know and hereby recognize that Father Coughlin and his team have made the small concession that a Jew may be a non-Communist or anti-Commuto be sure-but the fact remains that they have established a suspicion on the Jew. The burden of of costs, and is not to be considmay never have indicated any interest in Communism-much

justify." A Great I do not understand this And, in the appended schedule A Great recent increase in the ciation in divorce cases. The Conthe Irish in the ranks mony unconnected with divorce, of the Communists and their fel-Which seems to add up to low-travelers; nor do I suggest not consider this an example of a \$200, instead of \$100, for the vast the parallel thought that because trust, a thing to be promptly majority of cases involving sever- so many prominent Communists and fellow-travelers have Irish the Florida supreme court's code and Irishness are one. It is, as I appear to contradict each other. known conflict of the church and Or, if you care to put it this way. Communism and of the attitude church toward indorsed as a holy war against Communism

That is about all. I just don't get the idea and would like to know why these men of that cloth lengthy for reproduction. It runs and their lay propagandists of the to and uproot the evil growth in the realm in which they have the most influence.

'Snakelist' Foes. To consign his foes to death a Chest, the U. S. O. drive, etc. How the lawyers alone support the legal aid committee which the sidewalk be already a "snakelist." On a in a bottle, which weighted down strips of paper on which were listed the names of 15 men and able to pay a \$200 lawyer's fee women whose death the voodoo for divorce and alimony, but who doctor sought to bring about by yet don't come into the "underthis means. The usual means are
privileged" class? Unless the privithe 100-reis stogie, yellow manioc ilege they lack is the privilege of flour, and the dead chicken at the

Japan Makes Rubber. Synthetic rubber better tha exception, they're pretty good raw rubber has been developed at the experiment station in Osa-But I still think the Dade ka, Japan, and soon will be turn-"Schedule of Minimum Fees" is in ed out on an industrial scale at preme Court Code of Ethics for perfected under the leadership of Dr. Kiyoaki Sumiya. He believes it is the world's rubber in its insulation against electricity and freedom from oxi-

> Dog Name Irks Town. Residents of Dingo, Australia, named after a dog. Dingo is the name of a breed of Australian dog and when mail arrives addressed to John Jones, Dingo, it is too much like being called a name, they say. People of Ceratodus, named after a lung fish, and those of Green Pigeon don't seem to resent their town names so much.

riod, Atlanta's new illustrated weekly, is fully up to the high standard established by this ex-cellent publication. It is evident aid committee for disposition. We memphasize that this schedule rep- "The third number of The Pe- that The Period is here to stay."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"NO MEASURE DANCED" Mr. Harry Lee has taken a feminine heel and a story which has as its background a department store, and done a book, his second. It is going to be a far greater success than his first novel and one which should gain for him some very real prestige for this young man of Atlanta who, definitely, is going places.

I say that Lilly is a heel and immediately retract the statement. If she be a heel she has much company. Mr. Lee has been a bit more cruel with his people of the store than Mr. Sinclair Lewis was with the real estate people in "Babbit."

There are, I am sure, heels in all businesses. I have met some, even, in the newspaper business. Not many, to be sure. But some. The newspaper business still is a bit freer and easier on personalities than any other business, I think. This may be open to argument. Nevertheless, it has its own share of heels.

Mr. Lee simply took all those he had encountered and put them in one book, or one story. The result is a book which will be read. The total sales ought to go rather high on this book. If this does happen it will rejoice his friends almost as much as he. He de-

It is a book with a story. The story is pretty sure to be bought by some movie company because it is a real moving story. The movies don't get so many good stories these days. Even if they do twist the ending, which would not really be necessary, it will be a good story

I think you will like it, even though you do not like Lilly. The characters will all come alive for you and you may as well read it now, getting a sheet of the manuscript to go along with it if you choose. Because very soon now people will be asking if you've

BUSINESS OF A CAREER The story is not merely one of a girl who begins as a bundle wrap-per in a department store and of her ruthless, cruel climb to the top,

playing all her cards close to her vest, so to speak. It is the story of what happens to a woman who gives herself utterly to a career. She takes, and gives, in this process, a lot of punching around. And, as in a veteran prize fighter who has taken a lot of punches, her hide toughens up and she gets used to figurative or literal blood. The sight of a prostrate foe, broken and beaten, while it may bring a few qualms in the far reaches of the night when one can't sleep and must think, becomes a sort of parade. After awhile, a fighter once told me, the bloody faces of defeated opponents cease to have any identity in the mind and become after one

is at the top, merely a lot of faces all of which look alike. Lilly's figurative hide got toughened up too, so that she was able to trample down those who had helped her and climb over them to a better job and to more money. She was able to shake off the memory of the faces, although at times the memory of them worried her. I guess they worry, briefly, all the Lillies, male and female, of this world.

Lilly was not all hardness. She added the chromium and steel as she went along. I've seen that happen to people. They make a decision and all the desires and ambitions which once had an appeal become subjugated to the one big one-to get ahead.

She did it. It was a long, hard climb, but she made it. And, if at the end the taste of it was as bitter as the poets say aloes are, there still was nothing left to be done about it. She had her bitterness and she must needs go on and play out the game, slipping slowly back into the minor leagues and finding little sympathy on the way

It's a story. You'll want to read this story of Lilly and her climb,

NON-FICTION Mr. Lee's book not only is a good story and a well-done job of work, but it also is an escape

If you just must read nothing but war, William Shirer's "Berlin Diary" will be of interest. It is a diary, not a novel. It is a record of some six years in Germany as a newspaper man and as a radio commentator from Berlin and other capitals of Europe. Those who think there is something preposterous about reports of censorship from Germany, and those who doubt that the ability

of the Germans to keep a whole people in ignorance, will do well to read this diary. He went through the early days of Hitler, saw some of the Polish battles, entered Paris in a German staff car, stood outside the railroad car in the Compiegne forest when the French surrendered.

It is a very good book for understanding the political and, more important, the psychological points of this war and of the development of the Nazi party. It is a frightening sort of book, because one sees the Nazis have

planned so much better than anyone else. It is a book not to miss because it is a diary, a day-to-day development. So, this week try Mr. Lee's "No Measure Danced" for your novel and Mr. Shirer's "Berlin Diary" for your non-fiction. You'll like

non-Communist or anti-Communist—which is generous of them, It Would Still Be a Wilderness If the Pioneers Had Brought

No Women

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. All the world makes a joke of the typical American's subserviance to his women. "In America," say the wits, "the wife wears the pants." Men labor to make money for their wives to spend. Maggie

and Jiggs are typical. Certainly it is true that American women have more authority and are treated better than any other women in the world. If the husband isn't mean, the wife is boss. This arrangement probably originated in pioneer days when men

outnumbered women and treated them with exaggerated chivalry. carcity made women precious. Whatever its origin may have been, the custom did much to civilize America. It hastened the building of churches and schools. built up industry and encouraged the manufacture of "con-

eniences. Whether the present situation is good or bad depends on the kind of woman who does the bossing and the kind of bossing she does. Since the poets have taught us to believe that love means more to women than to men, we think the gentler sex has more liking and capacity for romance.

But since the beginning of history and legend, man has selfishly and recklessly gone adventuring, risking his neck for the fun of it, while his spouse, hungering for security, has urged prudence and caution. Always the man has been enticed by green hills far away, while his mate has clung to her hearthstone Their natures haven't changed. The good wife is still the conservative partner, discouraging wild dreams and counseling practical She still yearns for security. And that kind of wife,

any man. She sympathizes, encourages, advises and carries her part of the load, and she will make any half-way man successful. The bossy woman who ruins her man is the selfish one who bosses, by nagging or complaining, in order to get all she can for She is not interested in getting ahead, but only in getting money to spend, and showing off. Herman is her plowhorse, and she is neither a help nor a benefit to him, but only a drag and a handicap.

"bossing" to save nickels and build a secure future, is a godsend to

She bosses a slave and usually ruins him before she finishes One boss makes a man; the other breaks him. One is the best wife to be found in the world; the other a she-dictator concentrating

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"It's all here, Sarge-I couldn't get it back together."

Dudley Glass

I've been delving into annals of self of average intelligence than the grand old west-from the when he yanks and pulls on an 'forty-niners of California to the office building or store door un-Jesse James era. Stuff written til he has almost busted a rib by contemporaries—not "western" while impatient people wait in yarns hatched for the pulps by line—and the sweet young girl writers who have never traveled just behind him remarks: "The Editor Constitution: writers who have never traveled just behind him remarks: east of Pittsburgh.

I have been impressed by the light touch—not to say levity— Get Packed, Girlies! with which the recorders of the news of that day handled the casual lynchings of barse thieves.

St. Simons report the island—and

rope dramas.

Indeed, if the general atmosphere of the reports may be considered, the gentleman in suspense enjoyed the spotlight and his final drink with the head man of the Vigilantes. So few of us get an Vigilantes. So few of us get an lows who wouldn't join up.

The invaders were the soldiers sickness and neglect, and may opportunity to star.

There was one drawback. It was "one performance only." And no matter how big a hand the heroic leading man received, he couldn't respond with an encore, take a curtain—and couldn't read next day's press in it?

The bad man of today, I should 30-day respite so he could read the columns and check up on the radio appeal and learn how well the great American public thought

From the reviews of some previews I have read the star might gladly telephone the "main stranas the boss of the citizens' committee was so aptly termed, to bring on the rope and close the engagement.

Where's Boston?

Queer about news centers. Datelines in the papers. New York grabs most space. More things center in New York. Except in Washington-and that's political Chicago gets a share of

I've been thinking about Bos-

ton. Once America's principal city. Still a big town. Important town. But how many Boston datelines do you see?

If you look over the nation's dailies you may note that Atlanta gets a good break. More than any other southern city. I think appeared on the perhaps because the Associated Perhaps because the Asso

"What! Is old Andy dead?"

was no hope and the family was all set for the St. Simons cottage they'd rented for two weeks so they thought they just might as well clean up everything before they left."

Finds Bright Humor In Lynchings in The Old West.

Recently, for no special reason, mature age who considers himbrass plate says 'PUSH.'

engaged in huge military ma-neuvers. The complaint was that they "plumb cleaned out" his store except for red calico, side-give an opiate to alleviate suffermeat and snuff. Oh yes, they paid ing except in the most extreme for everything, but how can a circumstances is condemned as man run a store with no stock unsound in principle, for the sim-

bution from Seattle is just the right weight to hold down a stack of country weeklies which had

30 Million Women Aid Red Cause, Says Pravda

MOSCOW, June 29.—(P)—More than 30,000,000 women are working behind Soviet Russian lines to bolster the Soviet war effort the government is calling for in-

ton. Once America's principal and 11,000,000 in factories and offices, besides the thousands who had gone to the front in medical detellines do you see?

women were toiling in the fields this pot-rock.

The life of a patent is seventeen (17) years. After that your invention becomes public property

lines than they do Boston's.

Dialogue at a soda fountain:

"Well, they buried old Andy Suggs today. I oughter have gone to the funeral."

Wighat' Is old Andy dead?"

Individual against the Fascist provided against the their duty in fighting spirit."

Withering look! Four Severe 'Quakes "Oh, no! But the Doc said there

SYDNEY, Australia, June 29.-

recorded during the night by Sydney observatory. The epicenter Few of life's little incidents are was given as near Finke, central more embarrassing to a man of Australia.



attention.

ual lynchings of horse thieves, stage robbers and other offensive persons.

Such incidents were humorous to the extreme. They provided to the extreme the stage robbers and other offensive persons.

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Such incidents were humorous to the extreme the stage robbers and other offensive persons. to the extreme. They provided clean, innocent fun for writer, reader and all concerned except, perhaps, the principals in the contract of the every day. Not that many good things he had accomplished, yet you very aptly called attention to dangers that belie us if certain policies are further pursued.

evere 'Quakes

Felt in Australia

Y, Australia, June 29—
of the severest earthof the seve

Wenty-House Block

Atlanta.

lock of 20 houses located in the

sented the sellers. The houses are two and three-room buildings

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. tion of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels

Editor Constitution: For over thirty years I have been a daily reader of The Atlanta Constitution. Frequently you sense my feelings, and present policies that I indorse in the editorial columns.

ple reason that it does not remove Ever since I have been connectthe cause. In our preservation of democracy and building for dethink, would try to arrange a pre- ed with this estimable newspaper fense, we sometimes appear so view—with sound effects. It would be a rehearsal, coupled with a against the south wall a volume I time program. We literally tear never expected to find of practical purpose. It is "Municipal Year Book of Seattle, 1913."

Letter in our duties to an all-time program. We literally tear off our shirts to place recreation for soldiers in our midst, and God knows they need it. But you never can tell. Breezes blow strongly through my window. And that generous contributions and the strongly through my window. And that generous contributions are strongly fail to see the needs in recreation, health, relief measures, etc., among a possible 100,000 chiletc., among a possible 100,000 children in our city, and they are the citizens and soldiers of tomorrow. insisted on blowing off my desk. the good work you are doing in calling attention to fundamental

and vital matters. C. C. AVEN.

Editor Constitution: I notice that against Germany, Pravda (Communist party newspaper) declared today.

The newspaper said 19,000,000 women were toiling in the fields and 11,000,000 in factories and of-

inventor's life work and successful invention from him, does so under the excuse: "It is of vast benefit to our country."

In the case.

Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, a native of Jackson, Ala., was slain the night of March 27.

Joss has told police it.

Joss has told police it. MRS. JENNIE M. DE LOACH,

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ened whe VIDALIA, Ga., June 29.—A narcotics.

The property was transferred by the Musgrove estate, and Sew-ell Courson, of Soperton, repre-

DEATH ENDS CAREER-Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famous pianist and former premier of Poland, is shown in Atlanta on one of his rare public appearances. The occasion was the keyboard master's last visit to Atlanta in April, 1939, when he stepped out on the rear

platform of his private railroad car. The picture was taken on the train's arrival here, a day before Paderewski moved a vast audience at the city auditorium when he gave an unforgettable performance, a concert marked by extreme poignancy. Strakacz, his secretary, at right.



PADEREWSKI, THE GREAT-These photographs illustrate how half a century treated Ignace Jan Paderewski, one of the most famous musicians who ever lived. Here the camera shows 52 years with Paderewski. Left to right: (1) Paderewski at the time of his debut in Vienna in 1887; (2) on his first American tour in 1891; (3) as director of the Warsaw Conservatory in 1909; (4) as premier of Poland in 1919; (5) arriving for a tour of the United States in 1928; (6) as he appeared on his last visit to Atlanta in 1939.

by police as the "other woman,"

accosted by a bearded narcotics addict outside his home the night from an errand to find his wife

is made of hard alloy of copper,

Good Morning

. By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Paderewski Dies in N. Y. of Pneumonia

land, he spent his fortune of \$2;- credited to him.

Resigned as Premier.

dying, her head crushed by terrific office, he kept aloof from politi- goatee and crowned with a leonine Transferred in Vidalia blows. Joss said the man threat- cians, but he never lost his ardent mane of golden hair which rose ened when he refused to give him patriotism. Until January 28, 1921, and fell as his flying hands wrung in fact, he represented Poland at startling volume from his instru-Miss Julia Hilton, 19, a Bowdoin the League of Nations and in other ment in the loud passages or northern part of Vidalia has been sold to two purchasers, James Yawn taking title to 10 of the she met a "queer looking indi- Santa Barbara county, California, to sigh away to nothingness. Brilhouses and J. W. Vann taking title vidual" as she left about 8:05 the remnants of an extensive hold- liant technique was recognized as ing of which the greater part had his even by critics who were in-

Greatest Fame,

age of 75 he starred in a British on the concert stage where he was a master both as musician and showman. When America first saw addict outside his home the night of the slaying and that he returned premier of Poland on December 9, his boldly-chiseled features were 1919, after less than a year in set off by dark mustache and clined to quarrel with the unorthodoxy of some of his interpreta-

In those days he played under strong lights, seemingly oblivious of his audiences. On his late tours in the early '30s, when his hair

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But his greatest fame was won

A. D. 6939. Do you remember game between National and famous goatee were gray and

Continued From First Page. | been sold to provide funds for petuosity, he performed on dark-

for its Fitzgerald Leader caused a quan- any more bats.)

Paderewski Se Death Leave City Saddene

Emotional Adventure 11 His Last Recital Heren Remembered.

Paderewski is dead. To Atlanta music lovers, ews last night that death stilled forever the magic ha of one of the best-loved musici in the world brought extreme s Wi

To many persons here, the st of the death of this great nn. came as a distinct shock. This was evident a feeling of persood loss. Death had come to an on friend. The keyboard master had l

here several times during his lwir and brilliant career. But Atla tans remembered best his last conecicert in this city, in April, 19 ag That, all who attended agre tu was more than a recital in He municipal auditorium. It was e experience, an emotional advend

Caught Poignancy. Mozelle Horton Young, the n sic critic for The Constitutied caught the poignancy of that not ment in her review of the cost cert, one of the last that Paderebu

ski played. Miss Young wrote: Miss Young wrote:

"When Paderewski walked up
the stage of the auditorium af ng
the last encore of his memora bec
concert I knew that somethipio
had gone out of my life that cot
never enter there again. out
"And I believe that all teen

thousands present to pay tributeh this man-one of the greatest anists to ever live-felt the sai way about it.

Last Note Faded. "Almost everyone had to c tear or two as the last no faded away.
"When Paderewski entered to stage the vast auditorium rose with one accord and stood e homage to the artist they lo and revere so genuinely. He and revere so genuinely. He again was Paderewski the indome

itable, feeble and tottering a su yet distinguished and determinet

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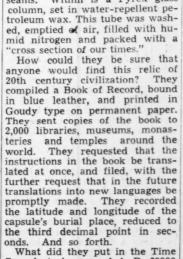




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Capsule to be opened A. D. 6939? Typical of common articles in use by the average person in 1939. they selected an alarm clock, a can opener, a pair of eye glasses, a fountain pen, a telephone, some toys, a rhinestone clip from Woolworth's, a handful of money, some seeds and a kit of cosmetics. A roll of sound movies included Jesse Owens running, Harvard-Yale football game, an all-star



the significance of that prospective date? The Westinghouse Comtive date? The Westinghouse Comfor peace at the Gettysburg annipany buried a Time Capsule in versary, the Pacific fleet steaming the center of the World's Fair out to sea, mechanized Army units grounds in 1939, not to be opened for 5,000 years. That capsule Canton, China, and a glimpse of the Soviet celebration on International Labor Day in the Red

fourths inches in diameter, cast in seven segments, screwed together with highly burnished seams. Within is a Pyrex glass column, set in water-repellent petroleum wax. This tube was washed, emptied of air, filled with humid nitrogen and packed with a "cross section of a recorded Sibelius' "Findlania," Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Flat-foot Floogie With a Floy-Floy." They printed the complete text of "Gone With the Wind" and "Arrowsmith." They included a book was a "cross section of a recorded Sibelius' "Findlania," Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Flat-foot Floogie With a Floy-Floy." They printed the complete text of "Gone With the Wind" and "Arrowsmith." They included a book was a "cross section of a recorded Sibelius' "Findlania," Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Flat-foot Floogie With a Floy-Floy." They printed the complete text of "Gone With the Wind" and "Arrowsmith." They included a book was a section of the complete text of "Gone With the wind in the Red Fishbein on medicine. Art is represented by Grant Wood's caustic cartoon, "Daughters of the American Revolution." Whole issues of current magazines were included. A morocco-bound edition of the

> They asked four eminent men to write something in the way of a comment on our times to go in the Time Capsule. The men were Robert A. Milliken, Arthur. H. Compton, Thomas Mann and Albert Einstein.

What would you have put in the

capsule as a "cross section of our

Oxford Bible was also included.

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Chipman Stops Chicks, 4-0, After Crackers Lose First Game, 4-1



efties Blossom Excuse, please, for pointing, but left-handers suddenly have

ome into their own in the sports realm.

Recently, in the space of two days, Memphis Chickasaw outhpaws pitched three shutout games.

Frank Werk hurled a shutout against Chattanooga on a Thursday and it's hardly necessary to remind Cracker fans what happened Friday night. Wimpy Willis and Milton Shoffer, in case you came in late, blanked our noble lads in both ends of a

The real story is 26 consecutive scoreless innings in two ays for Memphis lefties.

After all, in the last 10 days the Crackers have been beaten by vacuum cleaner salesmen, Fuller Brush men and representatives of the old men's home of baseball. Still, they haven't lost any ground

They've gained steadily. So let the Memphis left-handers have their inning. It's igh time they did.

In Golf, Too In Georgia golf, or specifically in the McBrayer brothers Invitation golf ournament over at the Callier Springs golf club, leftlanders have stolen the show.

A prominent lefty, who does not care for his name to be sed, writes in behalf of the portside clan, as follows:

"I am interested in the welfare of the left-handed golfers of this ection and I would appreciate you giving this communication a

"The left-handers have emerged victoriously in four different lights and this included TWO PLAYING IN THE FINALS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

"I have been playing golf in this section for a long time and I on't recall having seen this feat equalled before and the leftanders around Rome are certainly sticking out their chests and

"In the championship flight we find Jimmie 'Lefty' Murdock, professor of something or other and principal of the Tubize hatillion school, where he graduated from the league-winning ball lub several years ago. He is a real good left-hander and deserves ll the credit for defeating C. B. 'Kit' Carson, of Rome, in one of the emi-final matches. In the other half of the finals we find Al energy, the two-time runner-up and the two-time winner of the lational left-handers' tournament. Everett entered the finals by efeating Harrison 'Woffer' King.

"Everett has played in several tournaments this summer, in and bround Rome, and the best he can do is get a good shellacking, and the may be in for one by this good old baseball player, who hits a

nighty wallop.
"P. S.: This tournament had 110 entrants."

Chance for W. O. W. O. Cheney should forthwith enter the Georgia State ournament to be played in a couple of weeks at East Lake. The left-handers are having their day and there simply is no good reason why W. O., Ansley park's

top southpaw, shouldn't try his luck. Personally, our favorite left-handed golfer is Jennings

Poindexter, eccentric Cracker pitcher. Playing recently with fellow Crackers, Poindexter arrived at the green and addressed his caddie: "Hey, boy, gimme that little stick!"

Top Slugging Race And in connection with all this southpaw business don't overlook Atlanta's Lester Burge and Nashville's

The race for homer, runs batted in and runs scored honors involves these star lettles. And a third left-hander, Oris Hockett, of Nashville, has entered the race as a dark horse.

An Optimist Harold Sargent, out at East Lake, is one of the most optimistic persons

I couldn't possibly get there early enough, Harold.

we've encountered recently. Harold watched Prof. Mitchell Cox and I drive and then said, presumably to me, "Come out early some morning and I'll show you what you're doing wrong."

Cobb Quit Game To Save Baseball Memory of Reality

y Stepped Down Before Youngsters Could Be pion; Luke Barnes, member of the Atlanta team three times in a Disillusioned by Slowing 'Old Man.'

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)-If anyone has wondered why Ty obb quit baseball while he still was able to hit better than .300 and ver an acre or two of outfield, here's one of the chief reasons: He didn't want young fellows coming to ball games, gazing in isbelief at a low-geared, bay-windowed gent with the middle-age pread wheezing around out there, and muttering to themselves:

"So that's the great Ty Cobb. le must have been playing with intentionally in his life, spun my

I those records. le symbol of speed, dash, distributed by the symbol of speed, dash, with the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and "The pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off," he except a great ball player, and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player," and the pressure is off, " he except a great ball player," and " he except a great ball player," an ake up a great ball player, and at to destroy this picture in the plains.

ime, no less. Everyone has had idols shatter- incident. Now they are more natd, starting from the day it was ural, iscovered that Santa Claus didn't me down the chimney at all but Iany a theatrical idol has killed Iany a theatrical during think their trouble was mental last is chance of immortality by think their trouble was mental last year.

Ountless farewell tours in which year.

"Cleveland has a big advantage "Cleveland has a big advantage" is public saw a prune-faced old

NOT FOR COBB. he wrinkles on the Georgia Peach.
"I didn't want to, at my age and Cobb thinks many ball players

vas fresh in my mind. I'd never took a signal on a pitch in my life. Good batters never seen beaned. Once Walter Johnson, who never threw at a man own." etting apprehensive about getting pitches, Ty says:

Detroit Tigers when he made between the present Ameri-

ans, young and old, his name is and he thinks the Yankees' ime symbol of speed, dash, hitting provement is a natural reaction

"Last year they had too earts of the fans would be a much on their minds-keeping up their winning record, the Gehrig

COLLECTIVE EFFORT. "You know, a team wins a pen-

ras just pop with sofa pillow up- nant because it is collectively at as just pop with sold pine deard. its best. Naturally it declines collectively. With the Yankees I

han trying to go through his 1890 in Feller. He's a great pitcher, outine, blissfully convinced he ad lost none of his charm.

although not so fast as Johnson. Nobody ever was. But a team with a man like Feller has a psychological edge. I've seen rallies Nothing like that for Uncle Ty- stopped just by the sight of John-No. sir. They wouldn't see son or Ed Walsh warming up in

veight, disillusion a lot of people," get hit by pitches because they e explains simply. "Then too, I are anchored at the plate. He thinks the helmet idea is all right, Also, I wanted to quit but that players would be inclined hile I still was hitting better to use the headgear as an excuse un .300, and they were catching when they weren't hitting. As for with me.



TENNIS TITANS-Don Buffington is the new city men's champion and Carl Maddox is junior champion. Buffington (center) defeated Rus-

sell Bobbitt (left) in the finals of the city tournament at Northside Club Saturday and is shown receiving congratulations from the run-

Boxers Fight

transferring to Georgia.

one high up the right center bank,

"They must be getting that

ner-up. Maddox won the junior title in a fourset match with T. W. Fowler Friday, and along with it a free trip to the Southern tournament.

N. Fulton Links Rambert Arrives Ready Klemmer Sets The Box Scores To Test Publinx For Badly Needed Work World Record Golfers Today

36-Hole Qualifying for National Scheduled on Tough Course.

By AL SHARP.

golfers battling one of the toughest pars in the south, just wander out North Fulton way today. Beout North Fulton way today. cause Pro Herb Norton is plan- "under existing conditions it is ning on making the course just IMPRACTICABLE to report."
about as tough as they come Now, Pep Rambert's just the

The occasion will be the 36-hole qualifying for the National Public Links team which Atlanta

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reputation of being hard to handle when the yardage is not stretched to the limit. Since "the \$1,000,000 layout" was opened a year ago, the best score reported is a 69 just two under par, that Charlie Black shot.

There may have been lower scores with a conceded putt here and there during a friendly match. but no one is going to argue with you about the toughness of North "I

Today when Dave Mitchell, for-Atlanta team three times in a treal and told them I'd be only too

pnis in places only a magician game yet. He made his first road must have been playing with intentionally in his life, spun my Atlanta's best public linksmen. Furthermore, he believes 150 will HE'S A RIGHT.

win one of the places. And Herb ought to know. "I've smart enough to know that he smart enough to know that to countless Ameras good, that to countless Ameras good, that to countless Ameras and he thinks the Yankees' in and he thinks the Yankees' in and he thinks the Yankees' in the final weeks, and he thinks the Yankees' in the final weeks and he thinks the Yankees' in the final weeks, and he thinks the Yankees' in the final weeks and taps were a countle to know. "I've six-footer here were Mrs. Rambert and attractive little blond daughter, Joan.

Taxes and taps were a countle matched. A worthy opponent for events, the broad jump and hop. And Herb ought to know. "I've tough on the qualifiers.'

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE DOGFITE.

Three teams tied at 133 for top dogfight prize at East Lake yesterday. They were:

Alan Yates, J. F. McElwee. W. F. Ison and P. F. O'Brien, F. H. Eitting. R. P. Fraser, P. H. Bonner and A. N. Patton: S. P. Murray. P. W. Crawford, C. C. Weaver and J. R. Murray.

Others sharing in the prizes:
135 — George Sargent Jr., Charles Wynne, C. F. Moeckel, Charles Williams.
136 — J. L. Morris, R. D. Ison, Ben Conyers, R. L. Porter. 137 — B. F. Guy, A. T. Graham, Dr. J. C. Wright, Dr. Quinn.
138—L. A. Scott, Hugh Burgess, J. L. Sturges, R. J. Buskirk.

CAPITAL CITY BOGEY.

No one hit Capital City's bogey of yesterday, but Dr. J. L. Pittman and W. Owen, with 73's, and Doc Stapp, 72, shared the prizes.

ANSLEY PARK BOGEY.
George Heald, Marshall Lane, H.
Moses and Dr. Henry Poer hit the Ans
Park bogey with 79's.

BUDDY SMITH HAS 63.

Low qualifier in the Nat Kaiser Cup tournament at Ansley Park was Buddy Smith with a net 63. His handicap was 12.

And still another reason, I was tion had better not try to call his pitches, Ty says:

That Ray Chapman transdy

Feller's warning that the opposition had better not try to call his pitches, Ty says:

"I never took a signal."

W. J. Dewees and Joe Wofford shared the blind bogey prize at North Fulton with 80's.

BOSBY JONES BOGEY.

Two players hit the winning number—
78—in the blind bogey play at Bobby Jones. They were Jim Targett and Sam Swilling.

New Cracker Righthander Has Pitched Only 13 Innings for Montreal This Season.

Constitution Sports Editor.

This is a story about a Rambert we'll watch at Ponce de Leon

park.

Elmer (Pep) Rambert's his name and he arrived yesterday after If you want to see some good three and a half days of driving from Montreal, Canada. It will be recalled that Roxie

guy who could use words like that

He played no baseball for the Buckeyes. Each spring term he'd play semi-pro ball at Nashville. His last year of semi-pro ball was His last year of semi-pro ball was in the coastal plains.

At any rate when Rambert finished at Ohio State he had played no college ball but he was well ahead of the collegians who had "I'm sure glad to be with Atlan-

Rambert said, in all sincerity. have wanted to be with the Crackers ever since I pitched a mer national public links cham-Lawson wasn't going to report I

Norton is planning to stretch the course to 6,800 yards and put the Boston Bees, hasn't pitched a could get near with a nine-iron trip with the club recently. While

> HE'S A RIGHT-HANDER. Accompanying the heavy-set lanta.

of things that impressed the Ram- to find. out. (Service stations still furnish naries. air for the tires free.)

BUGLERS BUSY. They'd go to bed by taps and almost to the trees. Shelly raced be aroused in the early hours by up there and caught the ball. buglers. Soldiers drilled all over the place. Marshall out on slow stuff,"

Rambert declared that if they'd bert remarked. "I pitched against spent much more time there him in an exhibition game at daughter Joan would have been Thomaston in the spring and tried talking French. to throw a fast ball by him. He Rambert recalled a great catch hit it out of the park.'

Shelly, of Knoxville, made at Montreal trained at Macon in Ponce de Leon in '39. Rambert the spring and Rambert is glad to was pitching, and Les Burge hit be back in God's country.

and Herbie Freeman, self-styled villains.

Team Match Is Set Wednesday

Roche and Kent Face Two Bad Men

Wednesday night when Abe Simon stages his heavyweight show at the City Auditorium. Rain and threatening weather forced a

postponement of last week's card, scheduled for the ball park, so

Simon decided against taking any more chances with the weather

Dorv Roche and Harry Kent, two clever, likeable heavyweights, will be partners in the team competition against Babe Zaharias

Zack Gacek, highly-regarded newcomer, meets another stranger Atlanta, Mark Hoseley, of California, in the semi-final. In the opening event Pat Newman will tangle with Lee Wycoff.

Team wrestling, by popular demand, will return to Atlanta

In 400 Meters

Billy Brown Takes Two Events in National A. A. U. Carnival.

By BILL BONL

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—(A)
Fourteen bronzed huskies from the
Olympic club in San Francisco
Rikard, cf.
Hodge, 2b.
Hodge, 2b.
Hodge, 2b.
Hodge, cf.
Fugit, 1b.
Harey, rf. won four individual titles, scored in 14 of the 21 events, and produced the only world record as Totals they swept team honors for the ATLANTA

pion, representing the local Y. M. fornia, who also has equalled the C. A., will meet Woodrow Wo-mach, bantamweight champion. Dixon is a two-time winner of the Colden Closes to the co Golden Gloves tournament here six inches in front of Hubert Kerns and Womach is a former winner and Cliff Bourland, of the Southin the Charlotte Golden Gloves ern California A. A., whose time in the Charlotte Golden Gloves of 46.1 was equal to the former before joining the Army and world record set by another Caliof 46.1 was equal to the former world record set by another California quarter-miler, Archie Williams, in 1936. Unofficially all five finishers were caught in under 47 pict, 3b. mith. c. Taylor in one of the welterweight finishers were caught in under 47 fights. This should rival the Dix-on-Womach fight in interest as

Next to Klemmer, leading canrow; Charlie Barnes, Fred Owens, Bob McCoy and the others start firing, it will be tougher than chance to pitch for the Royals, usual be supported by the both of the Royals, who had 11 pitchers. A fellow like be supported by the both of the Royals, who had 11 pitchers. A fellow like be supported by the both of the Royals, who had 11 pitchers. A fellow like be supported by the both of the Royals, who had 11 pitchers. A fellow like be supported by the both of the Royals, who had 11 pitchers. A fellow like be supported by the both of the Royals, who had 11 pitchers. A fellow like be supported by the restaining both of the Royals, who had 11 pitchers. A fellow like be supported by the Royals, who had 11 pitchers. A fellow like be supported by the Royals, who had 11 pitchers a fellow like by the Royals, and the royals are global to go the Royals, and the royals are global to go the Royals. both boys are good boxers and didates for the day's top honors Totals ning welterweight.

In the semifinal bout of the evening, in the heavyweight division, McCauley, soldier boy, will meet Boys' Club Coach Bill Biztell's Larry Sowers. James Woodward, featherweight, will provide and State. Wolcott, retaining both of his championships, equalled the world record and set up a meet record of 13.7 seconds at 110 meters and was only two-tenths of a zell's Larry Sowers. James Woodward, featherweight, will provide a 22.8 blocking for 200 meters. In and a ball. He is emphatic about he's in top shape, Rambert needs par withstanding the charge of Atlanta's best public linksmen. Implies this season work. He has only pitched 13 meet Boys' Club Coach Bill Bizters and was only two-tends of the world record with ward, featherweight, will provide a 22.8 blocking for 200 meters. In the club recently, while he's in top shape, Rambert needs work. He has only pitched 13 ward, featherweight, will provide a 22.8 blocking for 200 meters. In the club recently, while he's in top shape, Rambert needs work. He has only pitched 13 ward, featherweight, will provide a 22.8 blocking for 200 meters. In the club recently, while he's in top shape, Rambert needs work are considered to the constant of the world record with the club recently and the charge of the constant of the constant of the world record with the constant of the charge of the constant of the charge of t opposition for Roland Lee, former each race he won handily, by four Golden Gloves champion of Atlanta.

Taxes and taps were a couple finds things that impressed the Ramers are Montreal. It costs at Montreal. It costs at Montreal. It costs at Montreal. It costs at Montreal is considered, and the most at Montreal is considered and the most at Montreal is conside

and field champions crowned Sun-

Broad Jump-Billy Brown, Louisiana State University.

(x)—Running Hop, Step and Jump—
Billy Brown. of Marineland, Fla.

MEMPHIS-

Buford Defeats

five bucks a month for water to put in a car radiator, they pointed out. (Service stations still furnish air for the lives for t National A. A. U. senior track night. Oliver allowed only four Buddy is lingering around to have hits and fanned 13 men.

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 29 .-(AP)-Loyd Seay, of Atlanta, won

Memphis Held To Two Blows By Lefthander

Ed Heusser Is Victim in Opener as Tribe Captures Series.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 29 .-Good pitching told the story of a split double-header between the Crackers and the Chicks today.

Memphis got it from Lew Carpenter, the guy with the specs and the funny delivery in the first game. Atlanta got it from Bob Chipman, the lefthander without specs and with the funny delivery in the second.

So the Chicks won, 4 to 1, and the Crackers won, 4 to 0, and the homefolks got away with three out of five from the league leaders. That's a heck of a sight better than they've done before.

Chipman, one of the lesser members of the Cracker staff, was one of the better pitchers in the second game. He allowed only two hits, both off the bat of Cully Rikard. One was a bunt Cully beat out in the fourth, the other a Texas leaguer with which he started the sixth. Although Chipman walked three men, he allowed no Chick to get past second and only two got that far.

VEVERKA STOPPED.

The Crackers ended a streak in that game. They stopped Frank Veverka after six successive victories and kept him away from his 14th of the season. They did it by pounding the lefty for 10 hits, with Buddy Bates and Connie Ryan bashing three each and contributing most of the attack. Ryan drove in three runs.

The Chicks handed Ed Heusser his second straight setback, hitting him hard during his stay on the mound, with Gautreaux's home run the most telling blow. Carpenter, while in trouble frequent-ly, pulled out neatly when the Crackers began to get rambunc-

Heusser accepted his defeat with ill grace in the opener. He wanted badly to beat Memphis, but the Crackers ran afoul of their old teammate Carpenter and couldn't do anything about it. The knuckleballer, having one of his best days, kept the Crackers popping up throughout the afternoon.

Only twice did he appear vul-nerable. In the first, Mailho singled, Burge doubled and Glock walked, but two were down and Marshall was an easy out. In the third, Mailho got the second of his three hits, a double, advanced on Ryan's infield out, and scored on Glock's long fly to center after Burge had walked. That put At-lanta even at one-all, but they

were never even again. "FATSO" CONNECTS.

The Chicks had counted in the 2 1 2 2 1 1 second on Nayor's single, a wild pitch, a remarkable catch in right center by Bates on which Naylor advanced, and Fatso Gautreaux's doubled and Honeycutt drove to Ryan for an infield out. That, as

After Piet had singled with two down in the fourth, Gautreaux pounded a long home run over the right field fence for two more

ans—the last two, as it proved. After that Skipper Paul Richards took no more chances with Gautreaux. He was walked twice after that, one with a man on first, which was very good judgment. Each time Carpenter struck out. In fact, Lewis whiffed four times, thrice the victim of Heusser and once by Ed Nowak, who pitched the last two innings when Heusser was lifted for a pinch

Between them Heusser and Nowak allowed 11 hits.

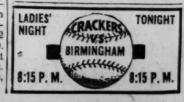
Things were very much different in the second game. Crackers started after Lefty Ve-2 0 0 1 0 0 verka as if they meant business.

Bates singled into left and Mailho sacrificed. Ryan blasted a hit into sacrificed. Ryan blasted a hit into center on which Bates rode home Burge singled to center and Ryan Runs batted in, Ryan 2, Crompton, went to third, but Burge was out at second trying to make an extra Then Glock popped behind third and nobody got to the ball, Ryan scoring.

BATES REMAINS.

With two down in the third. Burge bashed a hit through the box and registered when Crompton's liner into center bounced East Thomaston over Rikard's head for two bases. BUFORD, Ga., June 29.—Pluto When in the fifth Bates led with a slashing double into right-cenan interview with his draft board, Gerald McQuaig's double in the He's scheduled to report for Army





DiMaggio Hits Safely in 42d Game To Set Major League Record

Indians Lose As Ted Lyons | American League | National League

Sox Split.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)
Joe DiMaggio boomed his way into baseball's row of immortals today by hitting safely in his 41st and 42d consective games, setting a new modern major league record, as the pace-setting New York Yankees trounced Washington in both games of a double-header, 9 to 4 and 7 to 5.

to 4 and 7 to 5.

DiMaggio tied the old mark, established in 1922 by George Sisler,

DiMaggio's double in the first game came off Dutch Leonard, veteran Washington knuckle-ball-er. His precendent-setting smash er with the Boston Red Sox today, in the nightcap was at the expense of Walter Masterson, third of four after losing the opener, 13 to 1. Senator hurlers.

I've wanted to crack ever since
I came up to the major leagues."

Joe vowed he would try to

delphia sturm Henrich, DiMaggio, Pinger, Carasquel Di Maggio, Magnington

Runs, Sturm, Henrich, DiMaggio, Archie, Basted for Bucrabi, Rizguto, Ruffing, Dimaggio, Henrich, sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Ruffing, 2 Rizguto, Henrich, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Batted, Sacrifice, Dil, Early, the batted in, Tabor, the batted in, Tabor, 10 Rizguto, 10

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MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Beats Bagby

CLEVELAND, June 29.—(P)—
The Chicago White Sox used 13 batters to score eight runs in their half of the sixth inning today to give Ol' Ted Lyons the 240th victory of his major league career.

Record Lead to Yanks Boost Lead to tory of his major league career, and whip the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 3, before 12,000 fans. Ken Keltner hit his 13th homer of the Sox Split.

DiMaggio tied the old mark, established in 1922 by George Sisler, of the St. Louis Browns, with a double in the sixth inning of the opener and then carved himself a niche in the game's hall of fame with a sound single in the seventh frame of the nightcap.

A crowd of 31,000 sweltering fans turned out to see DiMaggio's successful bid for a new mark. For the record-minded there also was the Yankees' feat of stretching their home-run streak to 25 straight games as Tommy Henrich, Joe Gordon and Charley Keller connected for the circuit during the twin bill.

DiMaggio's double in the first the same came off Dutch Leonard Ship and S

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—(AP) The second largest crowd of the Joe was as happy as a 10-year- season, 28,483, saw the bargain

Joe was as happy as a 10-year-old with a new bicycle as he came back to the bench after setting his record. Surrounded by his teammates and photographers, he grinned and said:

"Sure I feel great. Why shouldn't I? That's one record I've wanted to crack ever since I came up to the major leagues."

Season, 28,483, saw the bill.

(FIRST GAME.)

BOSTON ab.h.po.a. PHILA.

SOSTON ab.h.po.a. PHILA.

Williams.If 4 2 6 0 McCoy.2b

Sewsom.ss 0 0 0 1 Johnson.If

Tabor.3b 5 2 0 2 Siebert.1b

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Tabor.2b 5 2 1 1 Sch'mn.cf 0 Miles.lf 2 Siebert.1b 3 Davis.1b 1 S.Ch'mn.cf 1 Hayes.c Suder.3b McCrabb.p xDean Hadley.p H.Wagner,c

A five-run rally in the first in-ning, climaxed by Joe Moore's home run with two aboard, enabled the Giants to coast safely in, despite the fact that their start-ing hurler, Bob Carpenter, was knocked out by a four-run Phil rally in the fourth. Johnny Rizzo led the 14-hit Philly attack with five for five, including a home Babe Young, of the Giants,

run. Babe Young, of the received four passes.

(FIRST GAME)

ab.h.po.a. N.YORK

Marnie.2b 5 1 1 2 Bartell.3b

Litwhilr.lf 4 3 7 0 Rucker.cf

Marty.cf 5 1 2 0 Danning.c

Bnjmin.lb 4 0 4 2 Ott.rf

Rizzo.rf 5 5 3 0 Hale.2b

Bragan.ss 5 0 5 1 Arnovich.lf

Warren.c 3 1 1 1 Moore.lf

May.3b 4 2 0 0 Young.lb Totals 38 14 24 9 Totals 34 12 27 14 x—Batted for R. Melton in 4th. xx—Batted for Johnson in 5th.

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Postponed, rain. CHICAGO, June 29.—(A)—The Pittsburgh Pirates took fifth place in the National League away from 31 5 27 14 the Cubs today by sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicag-440fans. Maurice Van Robays' single cashed Elbie Fletcher's double for a ninth-inning victory in the

Totals[‡] 35 11 27 12 Totals 32 4 27 Pittsburgh 000 500 120—Chicago 000 100 100—Runs, Handley, Fletcher, Elliott 2, Di Chicago
Runs, Handley, Fletcher, Elliott 2, DiMaggio, Gustine, Lopez 2, Stringer,
Erickson; error, Gustine; runs batted in,
Anderson 2, Fletcher, DiMaggio, Gustine
2, Lopez, Lanning, Hack, Dallessandro;
two-base hits, Hack 2, Dallessandro;
two-base hits, Hack 2, Dallessandro;
trickson; stolen base, DiMaggio; sacrifices, Lanning 2; left on bases, Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off
Lanning 3, off French 2, off Erkson 5;
struckout, by Lanning 5 off Erkson 5; Lanning 3, off French 2, off Erickson 5; struckout, by Lanning 5, by French 3, by Erickson 2; hits, off French 4 in 3 2-3 innings, off Page 2 in 1-3 inning, off Erickson 5 in 5 innings; wild pitches, Erickson 2; losing pitcher, French. Umpires, Jordan, Barr and Sears. Time, 2:16.

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Baseball -Summary Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
CLUBS— w. 1. pct. CLUBS— w. 1. pct.
ATL'NTA 53 28. 654 Cha'nooga 39 42. 48!
Nashville 44 34. 564 Memphis 37 40. 48!
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Knoxville 39 41.488 Lit. Rock 28 48. 368

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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CLUBS w. l. pet. CLUBS w. l. New York 42 26 .618 Detroit 35 35 Cleveland 42 29 .592 Ph'delphia 32 35 Roston 36 30 .543 Washirton 36 43

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
ATLANTA 1-4; Memphis 4-0.
Birmingham 8-3; Pashville 12-4.
Chattanooga 6-4; Little Rock 5-7.
New Orleans 3-3; Knoxville 4
(First game 10 innings; secon game 8 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. w York 9-7; Washington 4-5. loston 13-2; Philadelphia 1-3. Chicago 9; Cleveland 3. Detroit 3; St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Philadelphia 7; New York 10 (second game rained out).
Brooklyn 5-2; Boston 2-6.
Pittsburgh 8-3; Chicago 2-2.
Cincinnati 6-4; St. Louis 2-14. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. Buffalo 7-2: Montreal 4-3. Newark 8-6; Syracuse 4-1. Jersey City 11-11: Baltimore 5 Rochester 4-2; Toronto 2-1.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. Dallas 6-5; Oklahoma City 4-6, San Antonio 3-7; Shreveport Beaumont 5-1; Houston 4-2. Fort Worth 7; Tulsa 3,

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Mobile at Gadsden (ppd. rain).
Pensacola 2-3; Anniston 6-4.
Meridian 3; Montgomery 9.
Jackson 6-6; Selma 3-9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Sunday's Results. Columbus 6-3: Louisville 4-4. Milwaukee 19-12: Minneapolis 12-5. Toledo 4-2; Indianpolis 5-5. St. Paul 4-3; Kansas City 3-1. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.

Gainesville at Orlando (ppd. rain).

Deland 1; St. Augustine 0.

Daytona Beach 5; Ocala 3.

FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. Cocoa at Miami (ppd. rain). PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Norfolk 5: Charlotte 1.
Portsmouth 10-6; Winston Salem 1-2.
Asheville 6; Durham 5 (11 innings).
Richmond at Greensboro (played previously).

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Hot Springs 15-3; Helena 1-5,
Vicksburg 7-9; Monroe 3-10.
Texarkana 13-12; Clarksdale 6-5,
Eldorado 16-3; Greenville 11-6. ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. Sunday's Results
Troy 4; Brewton 2.
Dothan 8; Greenville 2.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
rmingham at Atlanta.
(Only game scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. etroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Braves Blast Hugh Casey as Giants Outslug Phillies,

10-7; Pirates Take 2 From Cubs.

500 by the Sunday law, after the Hrngtn,2b 5 Goda.ss 4 Brooks took the first contest, 5 to 2. The game was called after Kemp Wicker struck out Buddy Hassett, Gene Moore and Bama Rowell in order in a seventh-in-

Rowell in order and ning downpour.

DODGERS 5-2; BRAVES 2-6.

(FIRST GAME.)

BKLYN. ab.h.po.a. BOSTON. ab.h.po.a. Reese, ss 5 0 0 2 Sisti.3b 4 2 0 2 Hermn.2b 5 2 2 3 Moore.cf 4 0 2 0 Reiser.cf 4 1 3 0 Hassett.lb 4 0 10 7 Lvgetto.3b 5 3 3 1 West.lf 4 1 1 1 Mdwick.lf 4 1 3 0 Rowell.2b 4 1 3 0 Mdwick.lf 4 1 3 0 Rowell.2b 3 3 2

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Boston

Runs. Herman. Reiser, Lavagetto, Medwick, Walker, Rowell, P. Waner; runs batted in, Medwick 3, Lavagetto, Wasdell, Waner, Miller; two-base hits, Wasdell 2, Lavagetto, Owen, Waner 2, West; home run, Medwick; sacrifices, Davis 2; double play, Rowell to Miller to Hassett; left on bases, Brooklyn 10, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Davis 1, off Brown 1, off Johnson 4; struck out, by Brown 2, by Hutchings 2; hits, off Davis 6 in 6 1-3 innings, off Brown 2 in 2 2-3, off Johnson 9 in 4 2-3, off Hutchings 1 in 2 1-3, off Earley 3 in 0 (pitched to 3 batters), off Tobin 2 in 2; winning pitcher, Davis; losing pitcher, Johnson, Umpres, Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli, Time, 2:35.

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ahead of Brooklyn in the hot National League race. The Reds won the first game, 6 to 2, and the Cardinals bounced back to take the

nightcap, 14 to 4. (FIRST GAME.)
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Southern League Luke Barne

VOLS WIN DOUBLE BILL. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 29.—(P)—Nashville took both ends of a

Dodgers Split double-header with Birmingham today, a 16-hit attack and loose Baron fielding giving them the first contest, 12-8, and home-run hitting plus five-hit twirling by Russ Meers accounting for the second, 4-3. A big eighth inning which brought seven runs, chiefly as a

result of three Birmingham errors, enabled the Vols to come from behind in the Vols to come from the Vols hind in the opener, in which Les hind in the opener, in which Les Fleming hit his 25th circuit clout Davis Softest BOSTON, June 29.—(P)—The of the year. George Jeffcoat was credited with the mound triumph. Foe of Career

(SECOND GAME) | SECOND GAME| | SECO

Totals 25 5 19 9 Totals 23 421 6
One out when winning run scored.
Birmingham 001 002 0—3
Nashyille
Runs, Dejan, Sauer, Lamanno, Rogers,
Shilling 2, Workman; home runs, Dejan,
Lamanno, Shilling, Workman; sacrifice,
Shilling; double play, Goda to Sauer;
lett on bases, Birmingham 5, Nashville
1; bases on balls, off Meers 4; struck
out, by Meers 7, by Gehrman 2. Umpires—Kober and McNabb. Time—1:25.

LOOKOUTS, PELS SPLIT.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 29.—(AP)
Chattanooga and Little Rock divided a
doubleheader today, the Lookouts taking an early lead to win the opener
6-5 and then losing the afterpiece 4-7.
(FIRST GAME)
CHATTA. obh.po.a. L. ROCK abh.po.a.
Closon, bb 4 2 1 2 Trotter.ss 5 0 3 4
Letchas.2b 5 2 3 1 LMahan.1b 4 0 12 1
Payne.ss 5 0 2 6 Schalk.2b 4 2 2 1 0
Chapmn.ff 3 0 4 0 Iyack.if 4 2 3 2
Bolyard.cf 4 2 4 0 Dwyer.rf 4 1 0 0
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Hassett, West, Moore, Rowell, Errors, Sisti, Rowell Runs bated in. Wasdell, Franks, Rowell 3, West, P. Waner, Miller, Two-base hits, Reiser, Medwick, Three-base hit, Hassett, Home run, Rowell. Sacrifice, Hassett, Left on bases, Brooklyn 6; Boston 5, Bases on balls, off Casey 2; off Hamlin 1; off Javery 2, Struck out, by Casey 1; by Tamulis 1; by Wicker 3; by Javery 2, Hits, off Casey Gff Wicker, 0 in 1 ming. Losing pitcher, Casey, Umpires, Barlick, Pinelli and Ballafant, Time, 1:32. Attendance (actual), 12,060.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals split a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds today to remain one game ahead of Brooklyn in the hot Na-

Fritzie Buys Sailor Suit After One Look at "Soldier Boy."

By SID FEDER. NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)-

Fritzie Zivic insists he isn't going the 27th hole six down. He to be too hasty about forming an the next five holes, opinion of the whole United the 34th, only to lose on the States Army just because he has when Barnes hit the cup in r seen Al (Call Me Bummy) Davis. lation figures. Welterweight Champion Fritzie The Atlantan nau playdraws Soldier Boy Bummy as a sistent golf throughout the first playmate at the Polo Grounds holes today two under par bu

trying to do the rhumba. "Y'know," he told friends today who wanted to know what he thought of the party, "I saw Bum- Atlantan, defeated Bob Green my at the Athletic Commission Chattanooga, on the 20th he Friday when we were examined win the consolation flight. Friday when we were examined. After I took one look at him, I went out and bought myself a Atlanta Tea sailor suit. I'm a Navy man from

"No, sir, the Army can't be bragging about that little man. I've been around a long time, but the way I figure it, I never had a softer touch than this one. I'm gonna punch his head off, easy. He doesn't even look like a fight-

Naturally, Bummy, who got a furlough from Camp Hulen in pionships here July 11-12.

Texas to make this match, is go- Entries already have by Texas to make this match, is going to have something to say about this. He's been working like a little soldier at Madame Bey's Summit (N. J.) acreage, and Trainer Ray Arcel says he has done very well for this outing. done very well for this outing. Knoxville, What's more, he wants a whole lot of revenge for his last fuss with Fritzie, when the referee disqualified Davis in the second round for ville also are expected to compare the second round for the second round roun tossing an assortment of punches pete. Birmingham will supp south of the legal border.

Bummy doesn't see how he can miss, either. He is planning to has asked for entry blanks. cause Fritzie no end of embarrassment and some pain with a include events for midgets,

"bust Zivic in half."

However, the charming citizen from Brooklyn is going to have to show a lot of folks, in addition to Fritzie the clown. One of our prominent sets, the benevolent betting commissioners, who give nothing away, are so sure of Pittsburgh Fritz they've made him a 1-to-3 shot to win. They even maintain Bummy's chances of bea 1-to-3 shot to win. They even maintain Bummy's chances of being around for the whole show are no better the even the show show the show show the show the

Layne,ss' 4 2 3 2 Schalk,2b 3 1 1 1 Southing in on the party will be Sanford,1b 2 0 2 1 Resinger,3b 3 1 0 1 1 Some 20,000 fans, with a lot of Sanford,1b 2 0 2 0 Tyack,1f 4 2 3 0 Some 20,000 fans, with a lot of Some 20,000 fans, with a lot of Some Heintzelman (2-6) (night).

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St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Gumbert vs. Heintzelman (2-6) (night).

Detroit at Chicago—Gorsica (5-3) Something less than the winner of the ring's popularity contest. The Brooklyn belter has been under suspension by the New York State Athletic Commis-

Wins Title, 2-

Atlantan Defeats O mig; Dahlbender Wi Consolation Flight.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. 29.—(A)—Luke Barnes, of Atla captured the Tennessee Valley vitation Golf tournament toda; defeating former champion

The long-hitting Barnes sta pretty close to standard figures the 35 holes of play to win sixth annual tournament. Oehmig, tournament me with a 4-under-par 66, stage threatening rally after he t

The Atlantan had played Tuesday in a 12-round nontitle tussle. And he doesn't think it's going to be as much of a job as

Tuesday in a 12-round nontitle the half-way mark two over compared to Oehmig's five ab Barnes led Oehmig then, 4 up Approach shots and putting Oehmig his opportunity to be

the tournament's first champ Gene Dahlbender Jr.,

To Compete

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June (A)—A southwide field of sw mers and divers will compet the southeastern A. A. U. Entries already have been

Other teams from Atlanta,

big squad.
The Indianapolis Y. M. The A. A. U. meet this year rassment and some pain with a left hook to the tummy that he hopes will not do any more than the hopes will not do any more than the pounds; fledglings, under the control of the control records were broken at the

Today's Pitcher

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Pritchers in the major leagues ton NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ke Discounts as Long is Stocks Last, Says Walthall.

he McCord Tire Service, ownind operated by Ed. Walthall, ted at the corner of Spring Harris streets, close-in downn section, has shown fast and tinuous growth since its estabment in 1939.

he concern is well-known hans of Shell oil products, Seibertires and batteries and a line ttractive seat covers.

recent expansion move by Mr. Walthall, when age space adjoining was taken to facilitate the handling and age of cars for his customers s a free storage for pat ilable 12 hours each day. storage for patrons, Red" Patterson is the very ef-

ent service manager as well ront salesman. He attributes greatly increased wash and ication business of the concern the free storage facilities, ugh smilingly he admits that two-cent discount on gasoline ht have something to do

Walthall states that his conwill continue to supply both retail and wholesale market his very complete line of and greentan covers at his ent discount prices.

althall says he is able to do pecause he foresaw some time the demand that was coming seat covers this year, and con-ted for delivery over a sixth period three times his nor-These coverings conin the main of custom-tailored

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B. R. Hendrick, Dixie district manager for the Chamberlin company, states that home-owners are sometimes confused by the apparsometimes confused by the apparently conflicting claims of products designed to save money on

plaids, in exclusive designs, in-respect to its cost?" cluding a complete coverage of the General Motors cars of '40 and '41. coverage business has more than tripled that of last year. Mr. Walthall reports that his seat

Close July 4

number of those engaged in the "snooze" can be enjoyed.

on July 4, the market will observe its usual Saturday hours. Patrons "The next question that comes

up is, 'Which of these investments represents the largest return in respect to its cost?'

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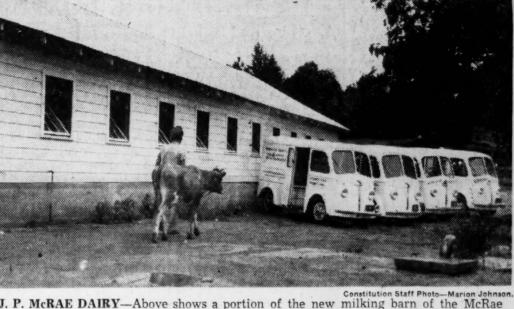
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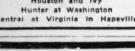
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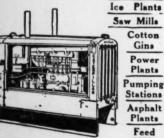


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from all sections of the country

completed to occupy the full three

days at Sun Valley. A banquet, at

which A. N. Kemp, president of

one of the featured programs.

sentatives pictured above,

the company, is to speak, will be

In addition to the local repre

party will be joined before leav-

ing by L. H. Turner, of Augusta, Ga.; S. J. Thompson, of Sylvania,

Ga., and Harold Williams, former-

Insurance Men Mutual home office at Los Angeles, Cal. On the return trip, stopovers are planned at Yellow-To Visit Idaho stone National Park, Grand Canyon, and other points of interest. Representatives of the company stone National Park, Grand Can-For Convention will be present at the convention,

Delegation of 8, Representing Pacific Mutual, To Go to Sun Valley.

Eight representatives of the Emory L. Jenks general agency of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will leave here this week to participate in the company's national convention July

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Seven-Point Course of Action Outlined for U.S.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover pleaded for continued American peace tonight and offered a sevenly of this agency, but more re-point course of action which he cently promoted to the position of described as "neither defeatist, nor

agent at Jacksonville, isolationist nor interventionist. Fla. Due to the general business He said that the nation had increase of recent months, Mr. moved near war in the last six Jenks states that he thinks the weeks but that "President Roosevelt has held steadfast to his promises not to send our Army, vacancy created by Mr. Williams' promotion should now be filled. Applicants for this position are Navy or Air Forces to fight in now being interviewed, and one. foreign lands outside America exor possibly two, will be selected cept in case of attack." Hoover listed first on his pro-

gram all aid to Britain and China without putting American troops n the war zones. Then:

Arm for defense of the Western Hemisphere without provoking war meanwhile. Uphold congress in assuming the

esponsibility to determine peace cal war to impose the four free-

doms on other nations.

Devote ourselves to improving the four freedoms here so they may inspire other peoples to adopt

Go to the peace table with unexhausted reserves to promote a just and permanent peace and the exhausted nations will listen. Abandon hates at the peace conference and prepare a new concept of human relations that will give the world some hope of

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Johnson Holds Lead of 5,152 Over O'Daniel Annual

Seeks Senate Seat of Morris Sheppard.

DALLAS, June 29 .- (AP)-Representative Lyndon Johnson, who claimed the President wanted him to succeed the late Morris Sheppard, held his lead today as returns trickled in from yesterday's special senatorial election.

Running second was Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, political miracle man, twice swept into office to the tune of mountain music.

Returns to the Texas election bureau at 6:30 o'clock (central the state's 254 counties, 112 complete, gave Johnson a 5,152 lead over the governor. Johnson had 167,276; O'Daniel 162,124; Attorney General Gerald C. Mann 134,-871, and Representative Martin chairman of the house committee investigating unAmerican-ism, 77,275. A plurality is necessary to elect.

With 541,546 ballots tabulated election bureau officials estimated the total would not top 575,000, far short of the million political observers had predicted for the torrid contest.

Johnson, who ran on a platform

of "Roosevelt and Unity," took an early lead, which once passed 13,000, and never was overtaken. O'Daniel, behind for the first time in a Texas election, wanted to go to Washington to seek more federal pension money and "twist the tails of professional, pussyfooting, back-slapping, pie-eating politicians, who couldn't run a peanut wagon successfully."

The winner will serve until January, 1943, filling the unex-pired term of the late Senator Sheppard, father of prohibition, an the late Senator Andrew Jackson Houston, who died last Thursday. O'Daniel appointed Houston, son of Texas' greatest hero, Sam Houston, as interim senator until election of a new

Indian Belles To Make Debut for Moscow, for Kiev in Ukraine and the Black sea. In 4-Day Party

Hundreds To Attend and Hundreds To Attend and L. W. II D. D. W. III It Will Be Papa Who Pays.

MESCALERO, N. M., June 29 .-(P)—A couple of the most eligible up against the German storm. Abandon the notion of ideologi- debutantes on the Mescalero toriously approaching Lwow Apache reservation make their self," the high command said. formal bow to society this week and father, as usual, is going to foot the bill.

Elizabeth Guydelkon and Marjorie Shanta, both 'teen-age and both descendants of Indian scouts who helped the army track down the renegade Geronimo, are to have a four-day marathon com-ing-out party beginning at sunrise

200 Indian friends from Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico are The thrus expected. The dances, the sings, will end at sunrise Saturday.

The two comely Indian maidens, educated at Santa Fe and Tularosa, are not the only girls eligible for such formal presentation to their friends. Not every Indian father can stand the Feeding a thousand Indians four times a day requires about 20 beeves, scores of sheep and goats, huge quantities of breads.

The food and other items add up to a considerable dent in the pock-

There has been no giddy preparty round of festivities for Elizabeth and Marjorie. For weeks they and their mothers have been tanning buckskin for their snowwhite gowns and moccasins, cutting and sewing, and attaching the many tiny beads which their ceremonial clothes must boast.

When the fiesta begins, the girls and their chaperones will enter a specially built and properly blessed tepee, there to hold forth for the duration. Medicine men will chant legends and songs handed down for no one knows how many generations.

Russo - German Loss Figures

Prisoners-40,000 Soviet; no

German losses given. Armored Cars-1,297 Soviet, no German losses given. Ships-Four Soviet destroyers. three submarines, torpedo boat all sunk, one cruiser damaged; no German losses given. Heavy Guns-600 Soviet; no

German losses given. Other Equipment—Vast quantities of motor cars, antiaircraft, antitank and machineguns and ri-



LAUNCHES DRIVE—Tomorrow is the day the women's division of the Democratic party of Georgia opens its annual finance drive. Loving cups displayed by state president, Mrs. Max E. Land (right), will go to the county and district that first meet their quota. Mrs. Evaline H. Noble, state publicity director, is the onlooker.

4.107 Planes Blasted, Nazis Say confusion had been wrought in

nized units.

victory.

the battering of bombs. On many

occasions, pursuit planes co-operated with infantry and mecha-

Each had its own theme.

A highlight was what was de-

scribed as history's greatest tank

tion, the Germans said, they sur-

rounded and destroyed numerous

Soviet divisions. At the conclusion

Another highlight was the cap-

The final high command bulle-

tin repeated the German convic-

tion that Soviet Russia had been

waiting to make an onslaught on

middle Europe, "the consequences

"truly are duty-bound to give

deepest thanks to its brave sol-

2 COACHES DERAILED.

FARMINGDALE, N. J., June 29. (UP)—Two passenger coaches of a

Philadelphia-bound Pennsylvania

Railroad train were derailed just

"The German people," it said,

of which cannot be conceived."

Continued From First Page.

Russia is facing a military catas-

Air Mastery Won Quickly. The high command declared the luftwaffe won "air mastery in the east" in its first day of operations. Of objectives which fell before German attacks, these were listed: Poland;

Brest,-Litovsk, Poland, and its citizens at their radios for hours, citadel; The cities of Vilna and Kaunas,

Lithuania; The city of Dvinsk, Latvian own north of the Daugava river; battle in the vicinity of Kaunas, Fortifications west of Lwow which ended June 26. In this ac-

Lemberg); Dubno, Polish town 30 miles outheast of Luck.

There seemed to be distinct thrusts, aimed for the Baltic lands, for Moscow, for Kiev in the more than 200 Russian tanks, including 29 of the heaviest type One week was enough, the com-nuniques indicated, for the Ger-(apparently 52-tonners). mans to push the Russians out of almost all of the Polish territory tion of its citadel presented a dif-

One Stronghold Left.

One remaining stronghold in Poland was Lwow, where stubborn detachments were standing

"But our troops are now vic For the first time from authori-

tative German sources, the eastern fighting areas were outlined, but the cautious high command, which lays high value on secrecy in tactics, was still vague in its delineation

Dvinsk, in German hands to the west of the station here tonight, north, seemed still relatively close resulting in injuries to six persons. Tuesday in these southern New to the fighting. Southward from this point, the front appeared to this point, the front appeared to About 800 Apaches and some be somewhat eastward of the cap-

The thrust at Minsk apparently had started as a bold sortie of Ger pow-wows and the feasting man mechanized units far ahead of the actual battle lines. Motorized infantrymen were reported following up the panzer thrust. In relation to the millions of troops engaged, the 40,000 Russian prisoners claimed is comparatively Germans expected thi number to increase greatly after the capitulation or destruction of the two armies east of Bialystok

> tics which the Germans used so successfully in France. Air Force Praised.

trapped by the encirclement tac-

Repeatedly the high command praised the Nazi air force. Destruction of more than 4.100 planes, more than the total air forces of some well-armed nations. was described as a feat understandably challenging credence. It was explained that the greater number were smashed on the ground; that once more German bombers had pounced upon a foe before it could get a reasonable number of its planes into the air.
The air force also was credited

with the greatest assistance to

ground forces. Reconnaissance complete, Germans said extensive

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Soviets Claim 30,000

Prisoners, Nazis Boast
40,000.

By The Associated Press.
Here are the comparative claims of Russia and Germany upon the losses in the first week of the greatest battle of the war:

RUSSIAN FIGURES.
Tanks—2,500 German; up to 900 Soviet.
Planes—1,500 German; 850 Soviet.
Prisoners—30,000 German; 15,000 Soviet.
Prisoners—30,000 German; 15,000 Soviet.
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Prisoners—40,000 Soviet; no German losses given.
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Women's Unit To Seek Cash For Democrats

Annual Finance Drive Will Get Under Way Tuesday.

The women's division of the Democratic party of Georgia will begin its annual finance drive Tuesday with a quota of \$1.50 for each precinct or militia district in the state, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ralph M. Tate, finance chairman.

The fund which must be raised before August 1, will be divided three ways: 50 cents will go to the national party organization; 50 cents will go to the state, and 50 cents will remain in the county of its source. Methods for collection which

will be used include the "Mile of Dimes" cards and the sale of .onkey tags. Reports on the drive will be made at the state conven-tion to be held in November at St. Simon's Island.

This year the congressional dis-trict that first sends in its quota headquarters will receive a loving cup. Also a loving cup will be given the county that sends in the largest per capita contribu-

Russian communications under Motorized Vanguard Off For Florida Maneuvers

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., June 29.-(AP)-A motorized vanguard Tank Fight Highlighted.
The high command released its sion rolled out of this big Army dozen communiques at intervals of reservation today for the Ocala 20 minutes to half an hour, time National Forest where the divibeing given to let the import of sion will stage a two-week field

The fortification at Grodno, each make its impression. It was maneuver. each make its impression. It was bright an dearly tomorrow, 10, an arrangement to get German Bright an dearly tomorrow, 10, 000 soldiers of the Sixty-first and contemplating dreams of ultimate Sixty-second Infantry Brigades will follow on foot, and additional motor units also will get under



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sleeve marks, specialty marks? Can you tell a navy man who is in the artificer branch from one in the messman's branch? Can you tell a petty officer in the navy from one in the

coast guard? If you see a United States marine on the street, can you tell what branch of the marine corps he is serving in?

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Rations, Raids, Realism Alter British Dress

Attics Getting Attention Shoppers Once Gave Bond Street.

LONDON, June 29.—(AP)—Rationing, raids and realism are altering Britain's sartorial scheme, which for years has been regarded as the most conservatively correct of the world.

The Briton who wouldn't step off Bond street for a suit is now digging in the attic for something abandoned to the moths years ago, and the most proper of proper ladies are tripping bare-legged down Regent street.

Starch officially disappeared from shirts when the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street-the Bank England - pontifically claimed that its clerks could wear brighter clothes.

No longer are new clothes officially connected with smartness. The government, in fact, is launching a campaign with the slogan, "old clothes are the

Lots of people are then in style. Here is a typical street scene

A man in his middle forties in gray flannels topped by a once severe black morning coat walking with a pretty woman in slacks. blonde hair tied back with a

Formal striped pants worn with a pullover sweater and a tweed coat by another stroller.

With laundry prices what they are and short rationing in effect, British shirts are being put to a severe test. Many are getting rest only on weekends.

Shirts with the collars attached a style which never fully caught on anyhow, are as scarce as lem-Straw hats, likewise, are sel-dom seen. Hats are not rationed, but they are regarded generally as a luxury.

Conclusion: The most popular garbs of all are the uniforms of the fighting forces.

Weather Breaks **RAF** Raid String

LONDON, June 29.—(A)—RAF fighters made another sweep of the northern French coast this afternoon without encountering German plane, the British air Autos, Jewelry, Furniministry reported tonight.

On this side of the channel, up to 8 p. m., there were no reports of any German air action.

"Extremely bad" weather com-

during the night. It was believed they took off from bases in occupied France and flew relatively short distances.

Tetali sales for the first five Delays will cause some prospective buyers to cancel their orders, the magazine said while "despite tively good dollar volume" of the same period last year the report constitutions.

FUEL-LESS ENGINE SHOWN.

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MARKSMAN CHURCHILL-It was already Statesman, Author, Strategist, Hitler-heckler and What-have-you Churchill, and 'now it's Marksman Churchill. England's prime minister here tries his hand with an automatic gun during a recent visit to an English arms factory.

Luxury Goods

ture Lead List in Retail Sales.

pelled the RAF to suspend its night offensive upon Germany The Commerce Department said last night and ended the air-force today that increased income from record for consecutive nightly at- the defense program had resulted

pared with \$76,000,000,000 for Britain in what was described of-ficially as "very small number" 1940, the department said. Total will never be filled. The control of the c

The "trampotentor," an engine the tendency for the largest perthat is reported to run without centage sales increases to appear the use of fuel, has been invent- in luxury and semiluxury lines,"

the use of fuel, has been invented by Ednil Fernandes Cortes and
Luciano Gintia, of Rio de Janeiro,
Brazil. The "revolutionary" invention was demonstrated recently to maryeling Rio de Janeiro of sales during the first fire months.

Proposed rehabilitation of long idle and obsolete stacks promises to improve the supply of pig iron in the next few weeks. Since June 1st 11 relined furnaces also have started and six more are due to resume score. ly to marveling Rio de Janeiro of- sales during the first five months of this year compared to sales in

included Birmingham 95, and un-**INSURED SAVINGS**

> Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., June 29.—Miss Lillian Swan, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Swan, of Higgs-ton, suffered a broken thigh Thursday night when struck by an automobile in Higgston.

dodged an approaching car and stepped into the path of another traveling the opposite direction.
The occupants rushed the young of the accident.

Defense Money the corresponding period of 1940 were scored by automobile dealers (37 per cent), jewelry stores (28 per cent), furniture and house-Boosts Sale of (28 per cent), furniture and house-hold equipment stores, including radio (22 per cent) and sporting goods stores (15 per cent)."

The department also reported that sales of 2,905 wholesale firms, representing 35 kinds of trade, totaled \$303,634,000 in May, an increase of 32 per cent over May, 1940, and 4 per cent over April,

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) Backlogs in Steel

tacks upon Reich territory.

It was the first night in the last "luxury and semiluxury" goods.

CELEVELATE. 4 to 50 per cent above capacity continue to pile up It was the first night in the last 17 in which there was no air attack upon the Rhineland, the Ruhr and other areas of northwest Germany.

"luxury and semiluxury" goods. above capacity continue to pile up order backlogs of all major steel companies, the magazine "Steel" of \$85,000.000,000 a year, companies, the magazine "Steel" reported today but added that many of these orders probably

Delays will cause some prospecsame period last year, the report consumers succeeded in ordering in duplicate, or even triplicate,

Proposed rehabilitation of long

Steel ingot production last week gained one-half point to 99 1-2 per cent of capacity. Rates by districts

Woman Struck by Car While Dodging Another

Miss Swan was crossing the highway, which is Higgston's main thoroughfare, when she woman to the Vidalia hospital and notified the State Highway Patrol

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of the Confor small investment and profitable effort.

Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank 74 PEACHTREE REPORTS FROM NAVY CANTEENS (AND ARMY POST EXCHANGES, AS WELL) SHOW THAT CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE GIVE ME I COULDN'T ASK CAMELS EVERY FOR A GRANDER-TIME_THEY'VE TASTING CIGARETTE GOT THE FLAVOR AND CAMELS ARE SO MUCH MILDER THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS than the average of the 4 other largestselling cigarettes tested—less than any of them-according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself. COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Skilled Labor Price - Control Strictly Business Insufficient on Battle Looms Defense Work For Congress

Shortage Reported for Administration Report-Ship, Aircraft, Machine ed Seeking Legislation Shop Jobs.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP) A serious shortage of shipbuild-ing, aircraft and machine shop workers was reported today by

survey by the Bureau of Employment Security, McNutt said that of 394 occupations studied there price-control legislation. were 78 in which the number of

required, only 16 were found available. Among airplane woodworkers, the ratio of demand to supply was 40 to 1; for detail assemblers in aircraft, 50 to 1. In shipbuilding, no hull inspectors along on the enactment of statutive found for new job openwere located.

Among other developments bearing on defense was comple-tion by a Senate Military Subcomnittee of the first phase of an investigation of the supply of strategic war materials. It said the evidence was conclusive that do-mestic production of chromite, manganese, antimony, mercury and tungsten could be increased materially. There also was an indication, the committee said, that the United State might be made self-sufficient in the production of hese materials "without an undue effect on the consumer market.' The committee listed these five,

along with nickel and tin as the leading strategic minerals.

Elsewhere in Washington there were these other defense devel-

Scretary Ickes was advised by Abe Fortas, acting director of the Interior Department's power division, that steps were being tak-en to avert a "threatening power shortage" in the west, center of airplane and other defense pro-

The Foreign Policy Association. a private research organization, reported that the power and transportation systems might inadequate to the extraordinary demands" of the defense program.

Vote To Return

Work To Be Resumed Today With AFL as Agent. SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .-

(A)—CIO and AFL machinists will return to work tomorrow in 11 bay area shipyards and drydocks where vital warship and merchant construction has been crippled since they struck May 10. Six hundred CIO machinists in Oakland voted unanimously today to stand by their earlier deend their strike P. Smith, business agent, said the men would work under conditions specified in a coastwide master contract for the shipbuilding industry pending further negotiations with employers and hearing of a jurisdictional dispute.

Smith declined to elaborate. However, the master agreement nakes the AFL Bay Cities Metal Trades Council the bargaining agent for all other workmen in the shipyards. For this reason there had been some fear the CIO union might rescind its decision of last Thursday to go back to work Monday provided it obtained a separate closed shop agree-ment before then.

The strike delayed work on \$500,000,000 in defense contracts, including 29 naval vessels.

The machinists struck to en force their demands for \$1.15 an hour, continuation of double time for overtime and for a closed shop at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company. The coastwide pact, which Bethlehem then had not signed and which the machinists did not ratify, provided \$1.12 an hour and time and a half overtime. Bethlehem subsequently stitution furnishes a fertile field agreed to sign the master contract and AFL machinists last Wednesday agreed to go back to work to morrow-on condition a separate agreement be negotiated within

4 Youths Seized In Car Stripping

City police yesterday afternoon recovered \$150 worth of stolen automobile equipment after they arrested four youths, caught in the act of stripping an automobile parked on 14th street near Lombardy way, officers reported.

According to police, the youthe were draining the oil and removing the tires of a car owned by Charles P. Peace, Constitution printer, who lives at 50 Four-teenth street, N. E. The allegedly stolen goods were turned over to police following the arrest.

Booked at headquarters on

charges of suspicion and investigation, the boys were listed as Earnest Wilkinson, 17, of Annis-ton, Ala.; Jack Kennedy, 21, of 61 Woodward avenue, S. E.; Willard Jackson, 13, of 480 Crew street, S. W., and Maurice Collins 16, of 31 Rawson street, S. W.



To Avoid Inflation.

Although bi-partisan support ployment offices was insufficient to fill jobs now open. seemed likely to develop for the principle of controlling prices to Defense employers estimated avoid inflation, disagreement over that 978 tool designers were needed up to June 1, as against 61 senators predicted that before consensors predicted that before consensors predicted that before consensors predicted that before consensors are sensors predicted that before consensors are sensors and some sensors are sensors are sensors are sensors and some sensors are sensors are sensors are sensors are sensors and some sensors are sensors are sensors and some sensors are sensors ed up to June 1, as against 61 senators predicted that before con-registered with state employment gress was through with the quesoffices. With 250 die designers tion it might find itself writing a required, only 16 were found bill far more involved even than

could be found for new job openings. Approximately 550 loftswere needed, but only 15 price boosts in basic commodities. Tribunal Proposed.

Taft, who has been critical of the efforts of Leon Henderson, the tomorrow of senators and house stitution. price administrator, to fix a ceil- members from farm states to dising on prices of certain commodi- cuss "what limitation, if any, shall ties, said he had drafted legisla- be placed on the markets of diftion to establish a price-control ferent farm products." board consisting of the secretaries ury, as well as representatives of the Office of Production Manage-

has issued, adding that if statu- to evade price ceilings. tory authority were delegated by

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP) A lengthy congressional battle Paul V. McNutt, federal security reminiscent of tariff-making days appeared to be in the offing to-Announcing the results of a day as reports spread that the ad-

Federal Reserve System and price



'Look, dear, the bank returned that checknow I can buy something else!"

Chairman Smith,

In addition to fixing prices, of agriculture, interior and treas- Henderson has followed the practice of issuing warnings against price increases and practices which he deemed unwarranted. He charged in a statement today Taft contended that Henderson was without statutory authority to enforce any of the orders he

This has been done, Henderson congress it ought to be to a tri- said, by such practices as adding bunal and not to an individual. in unwarranted freight charges
Some Democrats from farm and sale of dirty scrap at prices states also have been highly criti- fixed for clean scrap.

BOND DEFENSE

Q. Where does the government spend the money raised by Defense Bonds?

This money is spent in the United States. It helps to pay, train, arm, feed, clothe and house the men in our Army, Navy, Marine Corps and defense industries. It buys all the materials which these men need, thus helping the workers, farmers, merchants, manufacturers and transportation men all over America.

CIO Machinists Q. Can I sell or transfer a Defense Bond to a friend or a dealer in stocks and bonds?

A. No. The bond, for your protection, is registered in your name. But you can cash it at any time, after 60 days, Continue To Rise To Shipyards NOTE—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

and Little Rocky creeks, Swift, Tiger and Cobb's creek, which drain Toombs county and which

have been exhibiting dry beds since May, are reported now to be running again. The five waterways of the county started a trickle about the middle of the week and subsequent rains have primed under-

ground streams to produce a good run of water.

Long Dry, Run Again

VIDALIA, Ga., June 29 .- Big





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WORLD CHAMPION



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The first half-hour of this performance won for her the amateur championship. These records were made in competition with 8 other professional contestants and 44 other amateur contestants from various parts of the United States and Canada. > The competition was held under the auspices of the Ninth Annual International Commercial Schools Contest in Chicago, on June 19 and 20, 1941.

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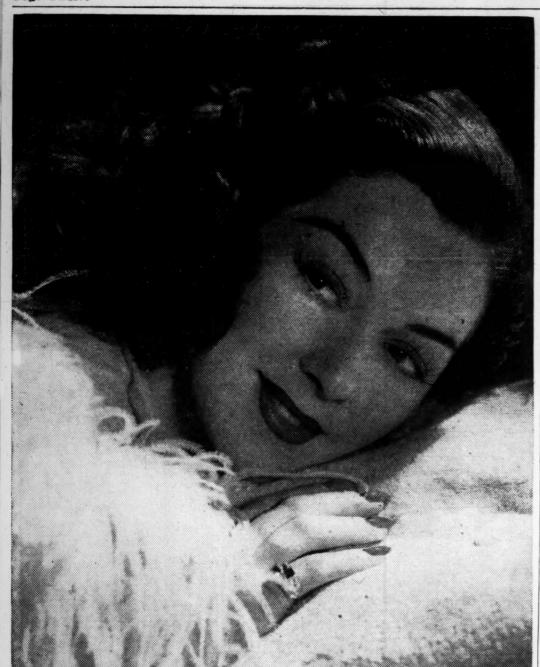


Surprising, but it's true! This peaceful family scene, this happy outing on the Fourth (which might be anybody's picnic, in America) is the result of the ride of Paul Revere!

Because of that heroic roundup . . . because of the answering courage of the Minute Men, the battle of Bunker Hill, and the ultimate signing of the Declaration of Independence . . . because, on July 4, 1776, Liberty Bell rang out from Old Independence Hall . . . we picnic as we please today.

We may spend our Fourth hilariously, or peacefully . . . dancing at the club, or sleeping in the shade. This is another day out of three hundred and sixty-five, in which we Americans can do as we like . . . enjoying the privileges of life, liberty, and picnicking in the park!

HAVE A WONDERFUL FOURTH! RICH'S



A beautiful skin is one of Rosalind Russell's chief assets. To keep a skin in perfect condition during the summer requires plenty of cleansing . . . and of course, plenty of cleansing cream. As generous a jar as the one mentioned below will help both your

used in summer than at any other house has put out the biggest jar season, and that's as it should be. When we get hotter and dirties of \$1.00. You can use it as often we have to sumplement the usual as you like and not feel extrave as you like and not feel extrav when we get notter and dirtier to \$1.00. Fold can dee it as often we have to supplement the usual as you like and not feel extravorance morning and night cleansings with in-between ones. Before we know it we find that the jar of cleansing cream which we thought would cream which we thought would between the jar.

Summet the treatming cream at the buzzard—would he fire a girl just same time that it's a bargain. It's agant. You can slather it on your face and throat and it will be a long, long time before you see the long, long time before you see the bottom of the jar.

Why not quit feeling like you the work from his employes, the best work from his employes.

cream which we thought would last until fall is down to the bottom while it's still June.

There'll be no danger of its giving out while you're on your value of the bottom while it's still June.

It's mighty nice to find a good cation even if your husband has a dollar in this big jar of cream and use it often. I'll be glad to afternoon and serve 'em tea and afternoon afternoon and serve 'em tea and afternoon afternoon afternoon and serve 'em tea and afternoon aftern can get it if you call me at Walnut some fruit juice. 6565 or write me in care of The

Constitution, inclosing a stamped women suffer a let-down along in self-addressed envelope.

Rooney, Gable and Raft are among healthy few of Hollywood Film Stars

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jure 27.-How made her a sick and unhappy girl many stars, I wonder, could win a "better-health" competition? Mickey Rooney could—"If I can't be tall, I'll be strong," he says. Clark Gable could. Clark spends most of his spare time in the open air. And there are some others who have a grade A rating from their doctors. But, by and large, the film acting fraternity is a bit on the weak and nervous side.

Brian Aherne suffers from hay fever, also has trou'll with his sinus. That's why he bought a house in the desert. The dry air brings him relief . . . Ginger Rogers was pretty strong until a few years ago when she won a tennis tournament and overtaxed her strength. She now conserves her energy by abstinence from the society of too many people. Ginger is, or was, a little many stars, I wonder, could win . . . Barbara Stanwyck suffers in-

from the society of too many peo-ple. Ginger is, or was, a little anaemic. would get well and strong. Claudette Colbert insists that she has recovered from her erst-

George Raft is one of the while sinus misery. But she still healthiest males in Hollywood. He looks on the delicate side—par-

Betty Grable would be in the healthy class but for the recent trouble with her teeth, which

neither smokes nor drinks strong ticularly towards the end of a picbeverages—except in his films... ture . . . Jean Arthur is much Laraine Day is nervous and catches cold too easily . . . Charles Laughton is not over strong—he constitution prize. Jean's nerves is another easy victim of the cold are in the high-strung category germ . . . Gene Tierney is allergic Phyllis Brooks, once the to unexpected things, like chocolate and tobacco, and recently held anaemic and has to swallow six up shooting on "Belle Starr" until liver pills a day . . . Newcomer to her mysterious illness was tracked to its source . . . Swimmer John-ried forward via highly strung ny Weissmuller suffers with sinus nerves. At the end of her picture,

Inadequate Luncheon Menu Causes Afternoon Let-Down

By Dr. William Brady.

tell you what it is and where you cakes or crackers and milk or

One reason why so many young

Not This

Mother: "Those Jones chil-

Woman aged 38, in good health, not take an adequate lunch. Gen-Cleansing Cream Comes As Bargain

By WINIFRED WARE.

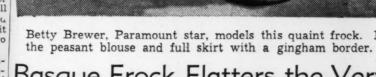
By WINIFRED WARE.

There's more cleansing cream which is available right at this time. A famous cosmetic house has put out the biggest jar and the time. A famous cosmetic house has put out the biggest jar and the time. A famous cosmetic house has put out the biggest jar and the time. A famous cosmetic house has put out the biggest jar and the time. A famous cosmetic house has put out the biggest jar and the time. A famous cosmetic house has put out the biggest jar and the time. A famous cosmetic house has put out the biggest jar and the time an oxygen on the hoof every day or every evening after work, will give a woman a five letter work for attractiveness, where dimwit dieting gives only the first two letters of the word—oo.

In some instances the mid-afternoon let-down amounts to se-vere depression not only physical blood than there should be. blood than there should be. The emergency remedy for such a spell of faintness, weakness, queer applied or confusion and the confusion and unnatural irritability or even ir- Dear Dixie: rational behavior, is sugar in any form—candy, fruit juice, milk, sweetened beverage, a piece of man regardless of the following man regardless of the following wou can do to help me get him. Go out and have fun with some bread, sandwich, cake, crackers.

The no lunch habit may be all back. This is the situation:

The sedentary folk who are right for sedentary folk who are back. This is the situation:



may behave abnormally or erratically in consequence. Such a serious spell occurs when the sugar in the blood becomes nearly used up—the blood sugar is being constantly oxidized or burned to supply the energy required to maintain all body functions — or, as doctors say, there is a state of hyoglycemia, less sugar in the blood than there should be. The



Betty Brewer, Paramount star, models this quaint frock. Note the foreign accent in

Basque Frock Flatters the Very Young Miss

By Dixie George.

Question of War By Eleanor Roosevelt. EASTPORT, Maine, Friday.-I have just received a slightly



MY DAY:

delayed communication from my congressman, the Honorable Hamilton Fish. His letter, addressed to the people of the 26th congressional district in New York state, interests me very much. He suggests in the first paragraph that "an undeclared war is an invention and creation of totalitarian nations, and a negation of democratic processes and our constitutional

Fish Over-Simplifies

form of government." Nowhere in the letter does he seem to suggest that, this being the case, and we being a peace-loving people we may find ourselves the victims of an undeclared war, whether we like it or not, even if we ourselves adhere scrupulously to the "democratic processes."

He incloses in this courteous note, a postal card which reads: 'The United States should:

Enter the war. Stay out of the war....."

All I am asked to do is to check one of these statements, sign name or not, as I like, and return my ballot within three days

I understand from a newspaper item which I read, that my conssman has received an overwhelming number stating that the United States should stay out of war. That seems to me fairly natural. If I thought I had a choice in the matter, I should answer wholeheartedly that I did not wish to enter any war anywhere in the world. But it seems to me that my congressman has oversimplified the question which confronts us at the moment.

We would like to stay out of war. The people of Norway, Holland and all the other countries in Europe, even France and Russia, and Germany itself, would probably have liked to stay out of war. But that wasn't ever put before them as a choice. The war was suddenly upon them. In some cases, their government in the form of a dictator decreed it so. In others, because they woke up one morning and found soldiers of an enemy government marching

I can think of a number of questions, Mr. Congressman, which you could have asked your constituents that would have been more enlightening to them and to you. Just as a suggestion, why not "Shall the U. S. allow any enemy nation to obtain possessions which may menace, under modern conditions of warfare, the safety of the U. S.?" or: "Shall we accept restrictions on our trade or the abrogation of our right to travel in neutral waters throughout the

We have always been a proud and independent people, Mr. Congressman. As a woman, I pray for peace not only now, but in the future. But I think we must look a little beyond next week if we expect to insure an independent U. S. A. to our children. There such a thing, too, as the moral values of a situation, and I do not think we are a nation that has given up considerations for right

and wrong as we see it.



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pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts epartment, The Constitution, At-lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address name, address and pattern

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Daughter: "Mrs. Jones does not make Susie rest in the

afternoon. Mother: "Mothers don't always agree as to what is best for children but you and I know an early afternoon rest is good for you.

dren are out in the heat all day long. Mrs. Jones is the poorest mother I know of. If she'd make her children take an afternoon rest it wouldn't be so hard for me.

Mothers have daily opportunities for teaching tolerance

Summer calls for lazy When heat and humidity are added to a natural velleity, it may

Before you stir out of bed, toss

By Ida Jean Kain.

and you'll open your eyes at how go so limp that you seem to sink much better stretching makes you right down into the mattress and right down into the mattress and rest there for at least 30 seconds.

Then follow with ties: Still on Before you stir out of bed, toss Then follow with this: Still on the pillows aside and lie flat on back, hands down at sides and legs

By d'Alessio THESE WOMEN



"Pack up, Mother-we're going home to Dad!"

together and straight down, flex Slim Dress Has Simple, Cool Neckline alternate knees to the chest. That's be good tactics to shift to a few your back with your arms straight a very easy exercise but it's ex-lazy weather exercises that call up overhead on the mattress, legs cellent for those lower abdominal for the minimum of energy and straight down. Gras, the head-muscles and, to a degree, for the yet get results. So start stretch-board with both hands and push large fleshy muscles on the backs down with both feet until you of the hips. As one knee is flex
It's a very good way to start are pulled out long and slim. Re- ed toward chest, keep the other your day. You can't sleep late lax and repeat several times.

these torrid mornings anyway,

Between stretches, let yourself

When you've gone your limit, rest.

When you've gone your limit, rest. straight and entire leg on the bed. Here's another good one: Lie

exercises

right arm up overhead until it rests on mattress as you swing the right leg across the 1-ft and touch toes to bed beyond. Stretch. pull. Return to starting position and repeat with other leg and Take it easy—the point is arm. to stretch, not to work up perspiration.

Now, over your left side with left arm straight up under head, right arm down at the side. both legs straight down with right leg on '->. Flex the right knee, left leg as high as possible. As you do, move right arm from the shoulder, up and back on the bed. Make a final effort to push the arm back as you touch the right knee to bed in front of left leg. Return to position and repeat five times, then perform on the other That exercise stretches the waistline and tones the muscles of the upper arm, chest and shoul-

After that a warm shower tapering to cool water—cold, if you're up to it—and you'll feel so good you won't mind the

> Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Other good hot weather exercises are to be found in the leaflet, "Stretching the Fat From Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone." Send tamped return envelope for this leaflet to Ida Jean Kain, The Conyour routine,

chocolate bar, some fruit, ice circumstances. We went together back? cream, or even some starchy food three years and a half and at the I think this man has shown be casual and indifferent to him,

back? WORRIED GIRL, others and, if you see this man.

overnourished and underworked. It is all wrong for young people was my friend, has been after him opinion, so you might take that as who work or play hard. Any for a long time, and as fate would a cue to try to win him back. This young woman who skimps on have it, she and her mother have girl and her mother have shown lunch in order to avoid accumu-lating slacker flesh will learn endless talk against me, they en-lating slacker flesh will learn endless talk against me, they ensomething to her advantage to couraged him to go with my other fire with fire if you start after studying "The Serven Keyes to friends and drop me. They worked your man. You will have to be

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4799.

Not just a "good little dress",

but something extra-special is

Pattern 4799. For every know-

tended shoulder yoking that's sur-rounded by darts to hold the mar-

velous bodice softness in place,

aided by gathers above the waist

and a group of V-darts at the

center-front seam. The neckline

is cool, simple and cut low in the

new fashion. Have your sleeves short, long, or make them in the

this frock!

REASONABLE DIFFERENCE

IN AGE IS UNIMPORTANT Dear Dixie: I have been a widow for many Vite", which is No. 16 in Ol' Doc their plan very well and had him at their home often. The girl goes with him all the time. I know he any way upset. If they mention and wants to go with me. He has 25 cents and one-cent stamped en-velope bearing your address. loved me as I loved him. I went him to you, you can, if you are asked me to wait for him until he away for a short time, and when clever, laugh it off. Tell them is free. I have known this man I came back he was going not that this boy has survived similar and his wife well, and have been only with this girl, but with a lot cases before, and you are sure he in their company many times. of other girls in the town. That will survive this time. Just be Every time they have been out in public, I have noticed how she has criticized him. He took it. of himself. He is much older than I am, all of 17 years. He seems to think a lot of me and also my child. Both of us are devoted to SLIM DRESS HAS EXTENDED him. He would make the right kind of woman a fine husband. Do you think the difference in age is

too great? I do not think that his age would make any difference. Woming detail of this Lillian Mae en age quicker than men and I frock slims, softens, enhances. think the match would be ideal. There's a newsy look to the exhe is getting his divorce, I think I would use a little discretion. This is especially important because of the friendship existing between you and the wife. Of course, if you do not mind gossip, it is all right to go with him, but it seems to me that if you plan three-quarter style that gives to marry him, it would be a lot such concealing, graceful flattery to your arms. A belt of ribbon or with just a front inset and tie





Atlanta Belles in Panama To Be Honored at Bienvenida

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • WALDEN AND BETTY McCONNELL WOODWARD will employ an 'old Panama custom when they honor their visitors, Lillian Klein, Emmakate Vretman and Peggy Dutton, at a

Bienvenida at their home in Cristobel, Panama, on Wednesday. You doubtless wonder just what a Bienvenida is—and Sally has learned the following about it: When a merchant in Panama receives a new shipment of especially fashionable material, he sends announcements to his customers inviting them to visit his store. Such a procedure is known as a Bienvenida.

Patterning their invitations after the familiar merchants' cards, Betty, who is the daughter of Mrs. Sam McConnell, of Atlanta, and

her husband, Walden, mailed the following to their friends:

The Woodwards take pleasure in announcing the arrival of a new shipment of "Georgia Peaches," Misses Lillian Klein, Emmakate Vretman and Peggy Dutton, in inviting you to their "uncrating" at the Fort Davis Officers' Club on Wednesday, July 2.

A profusion of lush pink

peaches was sketched in the

The Atlanta gadabouts are

having a wonderful time, with

parties being given in their honor both night and day. On

Tuesday evening the Wood-

wards will honor the trio at din-

ner after which the group and

the dates of the visitors will "do

On Wednesday Huff Gordy and Phil Dourland will escort

Lillian, Emmakate and Peggy to

the city of Panama and to Bal-boa, where they will enjoy

luncheon, returning to Cristobel

in time to attend the tea dance

Emmakate and Peggy are

scheduled to sail for home on

Wednesday, you know, and Sally predicts that their leave-

taking will be indeed a sad one.

Lillian, however, is more fortu-nate, for she will remain in

Cristobel as Betty and Walden's

• • • A RECEPTION honor-

hall, on Vermont avenue, in

"Brother Warriors" is a com-

pilation of reminiscences and anecdotes of the last survivors

of the rank and file of "the Blue

and the Gray." The stories are told in the actual phraseology of

the men involved, and are his-

torical in some instances and

pathetic and humorous in others.

Miss McLeod was born in Craw-fordville, Fla. She is the daugh-

ter of a noted Confederate scout, Judge R. Don McLeod, and

comes by her writing ability as

a heritage. Her father was a publisher of the "Tallahassee

Flowers," now the Tallahassee

She is a member of the League

of American Pen Women and a sponsor on the sponsorial staff

ell, commander-in-chief of the

United Confederate Veterans.

Miss McLeod spent six months

in Atlanta last year at the Cox-

Carlton hotel, and was sponsor

for the Twentieth Century Bible

Class of the First Baptist church

when Hugh Smith was presi-

• • • WHEN Anita Chapman

the First Christian church, there will be an unusually sentimental

feature of her wedding attire.

The coronet of pearls to which

her veil will be attached, was

made by her mother, Mrs. J.

H. Chapman Jr., and is fashion-

ed of the pearls used on her

wedding dress when she became

a bride. Mrs. Chapman was, be-

fore her marriage, Miss Lollie-

belle Johnston of Augusta and

since her wedding she has treasured the pearls to be used on

some auspicious occasion, and

and Miss Martha Simpson.

guests. The 4-year-old daughter

of the hostess, Mary Ann Smith,

Invited were Mesdames Gordon Smith

Invited were Mesdames Gordon Smith, T. J. Castleberry, Annie Mae Norton, R. L. Powledge, Carl Duke, Bessie B. Simpson. Dean Kelley, Evolin C. Sharpe, Ben A. Hutchison, J. B. Murray, Arthur Styron, Carl Jones, Fred W. Wischmeyer, Irby Green, J. C. Richardson, and R. D. Crow and Misses Zola Marshall, Annie Kate Green, Nina Mooney, Betty Styron, June Wischmeyer, Helen Castleberry, Martha Simpson, Margie Wischmeyer, Evelyn Campbell, Ellen Murray and little Mary_Ann Smith.

For Miss Woodward.

Mrs. Allen M. Key entertained

whose marriage to R. Ray Hol-

July 3 at the Central Presbyterian

church. Mrs. Key was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. T. Kil-

patrick. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lois Roy and Mrs. R. L. Hollings-

Worth,
Guests included Misses Lucy Walters,
Mildred Woodward, Bernice McGahee,
Nettie Briscoe, Lillian Kaver, Sarah Colbert, Mary Hollingsworth, Mabel Gillen,
Mesdames Charles Hollingsworth, R. L.
Hollingsworth, G. O. Branning, J. T.
Kilpatrick, Thresea Milligan, Don Peck,
Jack Read, Lois Roy, Margaret Rickley.

worth.

afternoon's ceremony was

becomes the bride of Samuel J. Davis this evening at

Democrat.

of General Julius

Washington, D. C.

ing Miss Martha Norris

guest for several weeks.

the town."

corners of the invitations.

Cociety MONDAY, JUNE 30.

The marriage of Miss Anita Chapman and Samuel Jefferson Davis takes place at 5 o'clock at the First Christian church.

The marriage of Miss Jane Coffer and John Clarence Buckley, of Newton, Miss., takes place at 8 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Brown and Doyal Harper takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Morningside Presbyterian The marriage of Miss Martha

The marriage of Miss Emily

Jane Moorhead and John Ed-ward Irby Jr. takes place at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur. Rushees of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be honored at a soft drink party at the home of

Miss Jane Leake on Mount

Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Rich-ardson and Mrs. George Adair.

School Secretaries Attend Convention.

Paran road.

Six Georgia public school secretaries, five of whom are from Atlanta, are leaving this week for Boston, Mass., to attend the con-vention of the National Associa-tion of School Secretaries, which is held at the same time as the

National Education Association.

The five Atlanta secretaries are Misses Mary Burckel, Katherine Maxwell, Louise McCoy, Sara Milner and Mrs. Ruth Thornton. In the same group is Miss Lois Pat-terson, of Griffin, who is president of the Georgia Association of Secretaries.

Miss Billie Gray Fetes Bride-Elect.

recently at a linen shower for Miss Martha Smith, bride-elect, at her home on Neely avenue in East Point. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William O. Gray, and her sister, Miss Georgiana

Gray.

Guests were Mesdames George Carroll.
Frank Cooper. Hugh Davis. John Davidson, Hugh Gibson. John Harkins. C. L.
Harris, Karl McPherson. T. W. Marshall,
Douglas Pharis, Walton Simmons. William Shannon. E. P. Smith, William
Steward, Gene Wilkes and Tyrus Willis
and Misses Sara Campbell, Emily Crittenden. Blanche Jarrett. Bennie Kate
Pierce. Frances Peacock and Mary Frances Simmons.

For Miss Schumpert.

Miss Lillian Schumpert, whose marriage to Ralph Bradford takes ed at a miscellaneous shower re-Cleveland Frazier Jr., the former Miss Rosagene Marshall, at her home on Hemphill avenue.

The hostess was assisted in the entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Contests were held and prizes were won by Mrs. H. Jack Wells the date chosen. and Miss Barbara Perrin. The feature of the evening was a Miss Wischmeyer scrapbook presented to the brideelect containing a page of wishes Is Honor Guest. written by each guest. CLIP THIS RECIPE .-

Mc Baked **Hamburg Steak**

11/2 lbs. beef

1½ lbs. beet

2 cups bread crumbs, soaked in milk

1 tsp. McCormick
Onion Salt

½ tsp. salt

1 tsp. McCormick Pepper

½ tsp. McCormick Ginger

½ tsp. McCormick Dry
Mustard

2 eggs
Pat into a roll and place it
baking pan.

1 cup canned tomatoes
1 tbsp. melted butter
1/2 cup water

mato mixture over steak roll moderate oven 350°F, for abou basting frequently with sauce.

"McCORINED" SPICES: For the same milk is pasteurized. McCormick spice (cCorized" by a vacuum process to as many as possible of the bacteris other living organisms that caus-





Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry were photographed after their marriage which was a brilliant alfresco event taking place on Saturday evening in the garden of the bride's home on Rumson road. Mrs. Cherry is the former Miss Rebecca Stewart Wight, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight. Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cherry will reside in the Peachtree Hills Apartments, where they will be prominent acquisitions to the young married contingent.

Gen. John Floyd Chapter To Give Luncheon Today

o'clock today at the Capital City Club when members of the General John Floyd chapter, United Marchael State C.; William P. Dunn, of the Habersham chapter, D. A. R; Stephens Mitchell, of the Children of the American Colonists; S. M. Page

McLeod on the occasion of the presentation of her book, "Brother Warriors," to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's aide, will be given by Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald this evening at 8 o'clock. The affair takes place at Confederate Memorial

A luncheon will be given at 1 Edward Oglethorpe chapter, D. A.

arrive here today from Sea Island with Miss Shirley Jones. The trio bers of the wedding party.

Beach.

dena, Cal., arrives Wednesday to spend the month of July with her trip to this city.

The formula is required to New York City after a business of the spend the month of July with her trip to this city.

Greenwood, S. C., at the home of trip to this city.

Greenwood, S. C., at the home of trip to this city. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raley, in Druid Hills.

Ensign R. B. Berkeley Jr., a recent graduate of the United States in Virginia, Miss Eloise Ellis. Midshipmen's school at Northwestern University, after a brief visit to his home on Maddox drive, has left for Norfolk, Va., to report for duty with the Atlantic fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott and Sweet Briar College. family, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cowan on Fourteenth street.

Miss Gertrude Yampolsky, a recent graduate of Goucher College, in Baltimore, Md., has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Hendree and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wightman Bowden will leave tomorrow for Daytona Beach, where they have taken a cottage for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gravitt will return today from their wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Gravitt is Miss Margie Wischmeyer, pop-ular bride-elect of July 16, was dleston, her marriage to Mr. Gravhonored recently by Mrs. Gordon itt having been solemnized on A. Smith on West Wesley road. June 21. Mrs. Smith was assisted by her sister, Miss Helen Castleberry,

Miss Marguerite Jones, of Brookhaven, has returned from A feature was the scrapbook Jackson, Miss., where she visited of magazine pictures made by the friends.

Mrs. H. W. Shirley has returned dressed as a bride, presented the packages of linens to the honor accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Hemingway, whom she Mrs. Hemingway is the visited. guest of her sister, Mrs. Alto H. Patterson, while in the city.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Furr leave this week to spend several weeks in western North Carolina.

Mrs. T. C. Castleberry has returned to Covington. She recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimbrell, of at a bridal shower recently at her Covington, arrive in Atlanta this

home on Rosedale road, complimenting Miss Mildred Woodward, residence here. Mrs. Kimbrell is the former Miss Nell Turner, of lingsworth will be an event of Covington. Winston Cooper, who is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., with the United States Navy, has returned to that city after a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. M. Cooper.

> Miss Frances Johnson, of Washington, Ga., and Betty Mitchell, of

Mr. Cooper was formerly assistant

manager of Loew's Grand theater

here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Fernandez, Columbus, Ga., spent the weekend elect sister, the guests being mem-

Miss Esther Jett, of Norfolk, Va.,

classmate at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, Miss Eloise Ellis.

Miss Alice Johnson leaves on Thursday to be the guest of Miss Catherine Ann Mitchell in Asheville, N. C. Miss Johnson and Miss Mitchell are classmates at Sweet Briar College.

Lawrence, Miss.; Mrs. M. E. Walton, of Newton, Miss.; Mrs. Z. L. Logan, of Lawrence, Miss.; Miss. Logon, of Lawrence, Miss.; Miss. and the honor guests. Lawrence, Miss., and the honor guests. The wedding of Miss Coffer and Miss Mitchell are classmates at Sweet Briar College.

berg and their daughters, Misses Winship chapel of First Presbycompleted home at Lake Jun- fer will give a reception at their aluska in North Carolina.

States Daughters of 1812, will pay tribute to the memory of their founder, Miss Virginia Arnold, who organized the United States Daughters of 1812 in the state of Georgia.

Georgia members are urged to attend and reservations may be made through Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., chapter president, at Hemlock 5590.

Out-of-town guests include Mesdames N. A. Jelks, state president; John Plaxico, John Edward dent; John Plaxico, John Edward dent; John Plaxico, John Edward dent; John Plaxico, John Edward dent in the Colonial Colonial Laurie Hill, of are in the city to attend the marniage of Miss Anita Chapman and Samuel Davis, which takes place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Christian church. In the group are Miss Annette Sealey, of Albany; Mrs. H. H. Bell Dames of the 17th Century, Georgia Menshamin in the Colony of Virginia and the Atlanta chapters, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. B. Legg, of Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, United Daughters of the Confedence; John Plaxico, John Edward dent; John Plaxico, John Edward dents of the Daughters of Colonial Dames of America, Georgia dents of the Pilgrims, and the heads of

Harry Harrington. The guests to Delphian for 1941. members of the wedding

Peachtree way.

arrives this week to visit her classmate at Sweet Briar College members of the bridal party, the classmate at Sweet Briar College family and close friends.

Mountain, Tenn.; Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, Atlanta, executive directions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rauschen
Mr. Buckley will be solemnized the art luncheon planned and prethis evening at 8 o'clock at the sided over by Mrs. D. H. McFarpresided over by Mrs. Emily

planned. Flag Day will be obset over by Mrs. Emily

ed with a patriotic program. Georgia and Lucy Rauschenberg, terian church. Following the ner to be planned and presided will spend July 4 at their newly wedding, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cof- over by Mrs. Alice Bumpous, of tive during the following year will home on Avery drive.



Miss Clarisse Robertson, of this city, formerly of Augusta, hose engagement is announced today by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin to Sam Rollins Jr., of Atlanta, merly of Moreland. The marriage of Miss Robertson and Mr. Rollins will take place on August 2.

Church Reception For New Minister

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church will entertain at an in-formal reception honoring the new minister, William C. Sistar, and Mrs. Sistar, on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury C. Wellborn, 328 Georgia avenue, S. E. Friends of the church and congregation are inrited to call between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

The auxiliary officers and the church officers and their wives assist in entertaining. No cards have been issued but all who wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Sistar are invited to meet

For Miss Brown And Mr. Harper

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harper fet supper at Jonadelle, their country home in DeKalb county, complimentary gesture to Miss Emily Brown and Doyal Harper, whose marriage takes place this afternoon at Morningside Presbyterian church at 5:30

The table was beautified with ummer flowers and fruits, and the individual tables on the ter-race were decorated with platters of peaches and grapes. and blue predominated in the floral decorations.

Punch was served by Mrs. W. I. Woods Jr., Mrs. Jack Bourke and Miss Betty Brown. Coffee was served from a pewter service by Mrs. Evan Butler and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Miss Brown was given a mis-Blackwood and Sara Brown assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Visitors To Attend

A number of out-of-town guests

Mesdames N. A. Jelks, state president; John Plaxico, John Edward Lane, T. J. Sappington, Lucy Blount, Henry Mashburn, Kirby Smith Anderson, John Samuel Adams, Honorary State President John M. Simmons, A. B. Conger, Frank Dennis.

Members from the following local patriotic organizations are expected to attend: Mesdames Eli A. Thomas, of the General James

Mesdames N. A. Jelks, state president eracy.

General John Floyd chapter is celebrating its 40th birthday this year. It was the only 1812 chapter in the state of Georgia until given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Prentiss on Saturday, who entersociety colors will mark the place that their home on 28th street. Pastel flowers were used as the decorations and the hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. H. Chapman Jr., mother of the bride-elect, and by Mrs. of the bride-elect, and by Mrs. Delphian having contributed more Elizabeth's chapter of the organ-



Ponce de Leon Baptist church following their marriage which was a social event of Saturday evening. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Preacher, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher. After the ceremony the bridal couple was honored at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Preacher at the Capital City Country Club at Brookhaven.

Miss Helen Blackwood on Sinclair avenue, N. E. Twenty-five guests were invited and Misses Martha Blackwood and Sam Brackwood and Sam Brack To Augustus Power Jones

Of social interest to Atlantans is a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi the marriage of Miss Opal Ward, fraternity. Her sisters are Mrs. An interesting feature was the daughter of Mrs. William D. Ward, Marvin P. Davis, of Washington, introduction of Mrs. J. D. Tindal's Wedding Today daughter of Mrs. William D. Ward, Marvin F. Davis, of Washington, to Augustus Power Jones. The marriage was solemnized Thurs-only brother is Joe M. Ward, of Clark, who, with his mother, Mrs. Clark, who, with his mother, Mrs.

day by Rev. Charles Williams.

Mrs. Jones received her B. S.
degree at the University of Georgia. Since that time she has been gia. Since that time she has been left for the standard of the farm supervisor of the Farm a silver cup, on behalf of the Attion Agents' Association. She is rietta highway.

connected with the Georgia Extension Service, having been home demonstration agent of Laurens and Fulton counties. For two years she was president of the Georgia State Home Demonstration Agents' Association She is

Delphian Awards Are Announced.

At the recent conclave of the Southeastern · Delphians, which met at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., the following awards were made the outstanding Delphians of

Past presidents pins were tree awarded: Mrs. R. H. Neathery, of ter. On Saturday at the luncheon Atlanta; Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, hour Miss Jane Chapman was hostess at Davison's for her brideningham, Ala.; Mrs. Ana Searcy, surrounded by lighted white taof Thomasville; Miss Grace Sales, pers.

Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. E mily Shanklin, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Bess Doak, of Nashville, in serving.

The following Delphians were The following Delphians were elected for the Dixie Conclave of the Grand International Aux-Guests for the affair included 1942, which meets at Lookout tor; Miss Mary Kilgore, Atlanta,

> land, of Atlanta; the dramatic din- Shanklin, of Nashville, Tenn. Nashville, Tenn; the round table please contact Miss Addie Lou presided over by Mrs. Howell Gilbert, director for 1942., DE. Cobb, of Albany, and open forum, 7896.

Farewell Party Given For Church Leaders.

Mrs. Phillip Warren and Miss Virginia Warren were honor guests at a tea recently in the new kindergarten rooms of the parish house of St. John's Episcopal church, given by members of the Daughters of the King of St. John's Episcopal church. Mrs. Angelyn King, niece of the bride, was soloist. Miss Warren is the president of St. lighted the tapers. 1941. The award of merit was of the Daughters of the King of St. presented to Mrs. T. G. Fowler, John's Episcopal church. Mrs. of Atlanta, the most outstanding Warren is the president of St. ization, and Miss Warren is the treasurer of St. Dorothea's chap-

Mrs. Denny Honored.

iliary to the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers for the past few years, has been rewarded for her outstanding work and leader-her outstanding work and leader-Sales, Evansville, Ind., secretary; fice of grand vice president and leader-fice of gr her outstanding work and leader-

Miss Carey Singleton Elected Head of Pilot Officers' Club

Club, was elected president of the Past Officers' Club of Pilot In-Past Officers' Club of Pilot International at the annual convention held recently in Houston, Texas. Miss Singleton succeeds Mrs. Hester Bingham, of Tuscalosa, Ala. Miss Amy Mitchell, Ossa, Ala. Miss Amy Mitchell, Ashurst Atlanta president processing the Atlanta club. Mrs. Hester Bingham, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Miss Amy Mitchell, past president of the Atlanta club, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Atlanta members of the club are Mesdames Belle Bond, Fay Barrett, Annie Lou Brigman and Carolyn Seivers. Mrs. May Pynchon, of Jacksonville, Fla., is vice-president.

Mrs. Hall with a silver compote from the Atlanta club and an orchid from District No. 1. The next meeting of the Atlanta Carolyn Seivers. Mrs. May Pynchon, of Jacksonville, Fla., is vice-president.

Mrs. Etha Hall, of Greensboro, N. C. Is the new president of Pilot International, succeeding Mrs. Ina Clarke Drake, of Memphis, Tenn. Other officers are Mrs. Marguerite Dimerling, Beaumont, Texas, first vice president; Miss Katherine O'Donnell, Phoenix, Ariz, second vice president; Miss Cecil Mason, Nashville, Tenn., secretary, Miss Harriet McSwean, Selma, Ala, treasurer, and Miss Ruth Mettinger, Jacksonville, Fla. director.

Mrs. Alvie Hill, of Athens, governor of District No. 1, was approprinted the club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alvie Hill, of Athens, governor of District No. 1, was approprinted the club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alvie Hill, of Athens, governor of District No. 1, was approprinted the club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alvie Hill, of Athens, governor of District No. 1, was approprinted the club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alvie Hill, of Athens, governor of District No. 1, was approprinted the club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alaintant club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alaintant club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alaintant club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alaintant club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alaintant club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Alaintant club will be held on July 1 at "Dogwood Farm," the hom

ernor of District No. 1, was appointed chairman of the club's 20th anniversary committee, and extended invitation to Pilots to attend the anniversary meeting at Macon on October 18-19.

Macon on October 18-19.

The St. Petersburg, Fla., club won the life and health cup; Knoxville, Tenn., civic achievement; Memphis, Tenn., publications; Beaumont, Texas, scrapbook, and Orlando, Fla., both the Nell Gardner and Orphan Annie cups. Silver City, N. M.. won a special trophy given by Mrs. Nell Gardner for the club in District 9 having the highest percentage attendance record during the year. The convention voted to give these clubs permanent possession of these cups.

A contribution of \$100 was made by an anonymous donor to

made by an anonymous donor to establish a "True Course Ever" fund for aiding any Pilot requir-

Miss Carey Singleton, 1935 ing financial assistance. The 1942 essay on this subject at the end president of the Atlanta Pilot convention will be held at Co-

WILLIAMSON

TRIPL-IFE FURNACE

FURNACES CLEANED

Mrs. Paul Seydel To Be Honored

Mrs. Paul Seydel, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will be honor guest at the tea given on Tuesday at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Norman Sharp at her Riv-ers road residence. Mrs. Sharp is parliamentarian of the organiza-

Officers of the federation invited to meet the honor guest are Mesdames W. L. Ballenger, Clyde L. King, Louis E. Moss, J. B. Chisolm, John Turner, Byron Mat-thews and Homer Carmichael.

Mrs. Seydel was elected president of the federation at the May meeting and was inducted into office. As chairman of international relations, she sponsored a contest for the best article written on this

Film Group Gives Vacation Program

The Atlanta Better Films Committee, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president, met on Thursday at the Ansley hotel. The executive board meeting and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's class of instruction preceded the luncheon.

The program carried out the vacation idea, and the following members gave reports of real and "imaginary" visits to the following

"imaginary" visits to the following studios: Twentieth Century-Fox, by Mrs. Frank McCormack; RKO, Mrs. Frank Aderholt; MGM, Mrs. Edwina Buford; Warner, Mrs. S. D. Katz; Paramount, Mrs. R. G. Helsten: Selznick and United Helsten; Selznick and United Artists, Mrs. W. B. Hampton; Universal, Mrs. Jefferson Place, and Columbia, Mrs. Fred DeBray. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson talked on "Defense" pictures. Mrs. W. P. Jernigan, of Long Island, stressed

the value of educating the public New members welcomed were Mesdames L. W. Fisher, James D. Rhodes, L. E. Harris, John F. Moon and Charles Clippinger.

LUTHERSVILLE, Ga., June 29. The wedding of Miss Gertrude Virginia Wyche, of Luthersville, and Charles Earle Taylor, of Thomasville, was solemnized on the afternoon of June 22 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

ighted the tapers. The bride chose for the cere-

mony a dress of white shantung fashioned with matching lace and worn with an off-the-face hat of white. Her shoulder spray was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies Her traveling outfit was an iced-coffee-brown marquisette, topped

Miss Louise Sheets, president of the Dorothea's chapter, assisted in serving.

Guest speakers were Mrs. E. J. in the Gordon county and Upson assisted the Box Mrs. County and Upson assisted the Box Mrs. Taylor, graduate of the University of Georgia, has taught in the Gordon county and Upson assisted. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Healey
Jr. leave today for Sea Island
Beach, where they will join their
daughter, Callie, and Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Healey, their brother and
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oliver Healey, their brother and
Cistar at the home of their mother,

And Her Figure.

Climaxing a round of prenuptial
parties for Miss Jane Coffer and
best publicity of 1941, was presented Mrs. Bess Doaks, of Nashwill eave July 1 for Washington,
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the rushees.

Tennessee.

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best publicity of 1941, was presented Mrs. Bess Doaks, of Nashwill eave July 1 for Washington,
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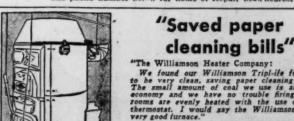
The musical breakfast will be planned and presided over by Mrs.

Eva Graves, of Nashville, Tenn.; the art luncheon planned and pre
editor. The appointment was made by the grand president, Mrs. Ella Turner, at the Southest eastern Association held recently in Miami, Fla.

editor. The appointment was made by the grand president, 48 will be supplied and a check will be sent to the American Red Cross. A picnic in July has been planned. Flag Day will be observed.

The following applications for membership were voted favorably: Miss Mary Catherine Ennis, Miss Grace Black, Miss Imogene Black and Miss Thelma Johnson. Miss Mary Emma Pourron will have charge of the hospital activities and Miss Annabelle Greer is chairman of programs. A study of the History of the Spanish-American War, and the leading up to it, will be made by the Daughters, and a prize will be given the member writing the best

Birthday Party.



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Boys in Camps Gain on Average Of 10 Pounds in the First 3 Weeks

URHAM, N. H., June 29.- ment of Science meeting here themselves unless something mi-ANA)—Boys in army camps re gaining an average of 10 June 26 by Mrs. Mary I. Barber, raculous has happened in 25 years. re gaining an average of 10 food consultant to the Quarternds for the first three weeks master Corps of the Army.

an Association for the Advance- astounding, that is, to draftees toasters and slicers that have been





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MANCHESTER, Tenn., June 29. cadets who will receive the third Over a dozen different highways, stage of the 30-week course re-7,000 soldiers, making up units quired to become an officer in the discontinued, but the commander rom the Second Army, are mak- Air Corps, and those who com- of any detachment was authorized ng their way toward home sta- plete the 10 weeks of the advanced to issue, if he saw fit, a half gill ons today after four weeks of in- course here will be commissioned of rum or whisky per man per ensive defense maneuvers in mid- second lieutenants. While the runways are nearing lle Tennessee hills.

Four divisions and attached completion and many of the barroops were involved in the first racks buildings, mess halls and three-fourths of a pound of pork est of America's new defense shops are complete, it is said that orces under the command of nearly 100 additional structures ieutenant General Ben Lear.

Marching by train and by truck, enterprise on which the government is spending more than dy a day. noving north to its home at Fort \$4,000,000.

Custer, Mich., expecting to arrive by July 3. En route to its maneuver area, the last week in May, STUDIES MECHANICS.

he Fifth moved by shuttling.

Trucks moved forward 50 or 60 niles while troops unable to ride

Private James T. Burge, of Atlanta, a member of the 81st Bombardment Squadron, stationed at narched. Then the trucks re- McCord field, Washington, left reurned for the marching soldiers, cently for Chanute field, Rantoul, umped them ahead, while those Ill., where he will take a course iding the previous day marched, in airplane mechanics.

march to its home station at Fort to McCord field, where his train-lackson, S. C. The columns will ing will qualify him for promoonverge at night for a single tion.

ivouac for each of the three Burge enlisted in the army at

ghts of the march home.

The 27th Division will move enand has been stationed at McCord irely by truck to its home station, field since. Fort McClellan, Ala, Taking four lays for the job, drivers will see STEWART SOLDIERS that no units of the division will VISIT ST. SIMONS. arrive at Fort McClellan July 2.

The Second Armored Division beach changed from sea blue to will complete its march to Fort olive drab as 1,000 Stewart sol-Benning, Ga., July 1, travelling in diers visited the island recreation

PERSONNEL ARRIVING FOR ALBANY SCHOOL.

ALBANY, Ga., June 29.— of the Golden Isles Service com-lthough work on the Air Corps mittee, the soldiers were taken on Advanced Flying School No. 6 is a sight-seeing trip, and enternot nearly ot nearly completed, military tained at a picnic lunch and swim-ersonnel is beginning to move in. ming party on the section of the personnel is beginning to move in. ming party on the section of the More than 500 officers and men Georgia shore reserved for the arrived last week from Maxwell service men. field at Montgomery to bring the ilitary personnel to nearly 700 attended church services at the isat the airdrome.

It is expected the school will seeing trip to points of interest. at the airdrome

ave a personnel of more than Swimming and 4,000 officers, enlisted men, cadets completed the day. nd civilian employes when comoleted. Cadets are expected to bemittee, under the chairmanship of gin arriving July 19, Lieutenant Miss Dorothy McCauslan, has Colonel John B. Patrick, com-scheduled a complete summer of activities for Camp Stewart troops

anding officer, said. There will be approximately 500 visiting the beach each weekend.

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a disciplinary measure and even f training.

Mrs. Barber made some asSuch is the report to the Ameritounding revelations — probably with the new potato peclers, introduced into army kitchens.

Only peeling onions, she said, remains a job for which no machine can be found. She neglected to discuss pot and pan scrub-

The boys have enough to eat, she said, and diets are being adjusted so far as possible to the tastes of selectees from different parts of the country. Cookies and homemade candy, she insisted, were the only things fond mothers should send them just to give a home flavor to army life. At that, she warned, it is apt to go hard with the soldier if the corporal finds crumbs under the bunk. Diet Is Same.

The diet remains essentially that of 1918, Mrs. Barber said, except for more variety, and it has improved continuously since the first one was prescribed by the continental congress in Much has been added and only the gill a day of whisky or rum has been eliminated.

She gave the history of American army diets as follows: American Revolution:

One pound beef or salt fish, or three-fourths of a pound of pork pe. day. One pound bread or flour per

day.

Three pints peas or beans

One pint milk a day. Half-pint of rice or one pint corn meal a week.

One quart of spruce beer or cider a day or nine gallons of mo-Three pounds of candles per 100 men per week. Eight pounds of hard soap per

100 men per week. Milk Unmentioned, Milk is not mentioned again in the diet of the American soldier

War of 1812: Pound and a quarter of beef or

Eighteen ounces of bread or remain to be started on the vast enterprise on which the govern-

> Per 100 rations per day: Two quarts of salt, four quarts of vine-gar, four pounds of soap, pound and a half of candles. For service in the south molasses was prescribed in place of alcohol.
> Civil War:

Per day: 20 ounces beef; 18 ounces flour; .45 ounce of yeast; 2.56 ounces of beans; 1.6 ounces of coffee; 2.4 ounces of sugar; .32 of a gill of vinegar; .64 ounces of This time everybody rides.

The Thirtieth Division is moving in two columns in a shuttle weeks, Private Burge will return durces of soap; .24 ounces of older of the straining, which is scheduled to last 22 weeks, Private Burge will return durces of soap; .24 ounces of older ounces of soap; .24 ounces of can-

Spanish War.

Spanish War: The only change was the addition of 16 ounces of potatoes. World War:

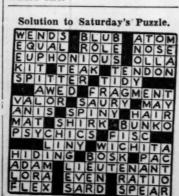
Per day: Same as Spanish War with these changes, per day: Potatoes, 20 ounces; prunes, 32 of 1.12 ounces; evaporated coffee, milk, half ounce; butter, half

ounce. For overseas duty there was prescribed in addition a half pound of candy every 10 days and four cigarets a day. What became of the candy is a mystery. The total World War food bill was tor convoys to be welcomed to the beach rest area by the members \$727,092,430. The soldiers consumed 3,777,500,000 pounds food, issued as rations.

Dirt Burns Diggers.

As workmen dug a trench in Buenos Aires, Argentina, flames sprang up and the men were choked as if by sulphur fumes. A boy cut a piece of the dirt in his pocket and his leg was burned A government geologist declared the dirt was impregnated with white phosphorus which ignited in contact with the air and that possibly a paint or wax factory using the chemical had been located there at one time.

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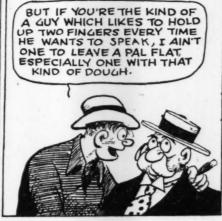


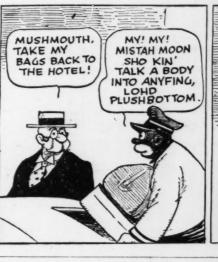


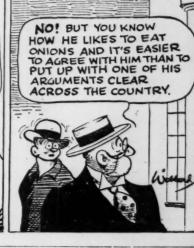
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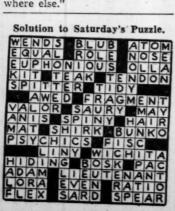




OUR WEIGHT IS TOO MUCH FOR BILL THAT'S IT-IF I CUT LOOSE AND SWIM FOR IT HE CAN HAUL THE CHILDREN

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN

"If it's true that camps and deense industries attract so much wickedness, why is it that you don't notice any decrease anywhere else."



TODAY'S CROSSWORD ACROSS. 65 Current, 5 Gave an 28 Rainbow

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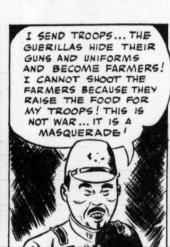




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Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) -The morning hours until 11:34 a. m. are the best hours of the day. An excellent period for legal affairs, educational matters and general business. Between 11:34 a. m. and 8:08 p. m. verbal agreements are not favored, and if it is impossible to avoid consultations and enter-

you were born between:

ing into contracts, be sure both sides understand each other thoroughly. April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) This should be a very good day, for the entire period favors new and important undertakings, dealings with people who are in positions

structive work. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4 p. m. May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-The entire day favors practicing all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all matfavorable than previous to 2:27 p.m.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) Whatever you are wanting to ac-complish, try and start before 10:33 a. m. and after 4:05 p. m., for you should be able to advance your po-sition at this time.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)
The best aspects of the decided The best aspects of the day appear to operate previous to 2:20 p. m. This period favors general business activities, financial, literary and educational matters. The remainder of the day favors following established methods and sticking to restine pursuits. routine pursuits.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) — During the morning hours and until 3:48 p. m. favors putting plans into action, general business endeavors, conferences and diplomatic dealings. The remainder of the day and evening is likely to be filled with changeable moods and you may encounter those who are not decided in their opinions. This is not an especially auspictous time to make moves, but to use discretion and moderation.

What today means to you if September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA) - More can be acc ished in the hours previous to 9:51 a. m. if you will stick to routine, and do not allow yourself to be drawn into changes of a radical nature. Between 9:51 a. m. and 12:50 p. m. you should be able to get down to business.

> (SCORPIO) - Opportunities for closer companionship with others will be felt in many ways throughout the day. The entire day and evening favors financial matters, dealings with professional people.

> November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-Previous to 2:15 p. m. favors contacting influential people. Between 2:15 p. m. and 5:26 p. m. favors attending to old matters. The remainder of the day Stick to routine.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—This is a most auspicious day to improve condiions around you and to undertake work of a constructive nature. Changes and developments meet with co-operation from others and aggressiveness on your part will be rewarded. The day favors general business activities, social and domestic matters.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) - During the entire day and until 6:07 p. m. financial efforts and actual finances may be wasted by giving in to a feeling of lavish spending. After 6:07 p. m favors anything of an aggressive nature and for social contacts.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)-Previous to 11:50 favors consultations, written matter, el or for large activities. The day does not appear to favor making changes or undertaking new be-

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WSB 750 Dixie Farm Hour 5:00 Silent Silent Charlie Smithgall 6:00 Sundial Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithgall Music Interlude 6:10 NEWS-Constitution Hillbillies (M) Charlie Smithgall 6:15 Mountaineers Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Music Timekeeper 6:30 Sundial Happy Dan 6:45 Burns' Varieties Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Music Timekeeper

Monday's Programs

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MORNING

Today's Radio

Checkerboard News of World 7:00 News of Europe (C) Music Timekeepe 7:15 Sundial News Charlie Smithgall Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man 7:30 Sundial 7:45 News; Sundial Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man 8:00 Sundial Breakfast Club (N) News; M'ning Man Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man 8:10 NEWS-Constitution Penelope Penn 8:15 Sundial Penelope; Music Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man 8:30 News; Sundial Merry-Go-Round Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man Bonnie Stuart 8:45 Sundial

Bess Johnson (N) News and Music News; Breur Group 9:00 Just Home Folks Ellen Randolph (N) Hudson's Music (N) Breur Group 9:15 Myrt and Marge (C) Radio Neighbors Sing Strings (M) 9:30 Stepmother (C) Enid Day 9:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Radio Neighbors News; Rev. Wade 10:00 Buddy Clark (C) Mary Marlin (N) News; Studio Pepper Young (N) Dwight Butcher Rev. A. M. Wade 10:15 Martha Webster (C) Morning Moods The Goldbergs (N) Bible Class 10:30 Big Sister (C) Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class 0:45 Aunt Jenny (C) 11:00 Kate Smith (C) 11:15 NEWS-Constitution News; Band-Today Bible Class News; Interlude Julia Blake (N) Luncheon Music The Airliners (M) Julia Blake (N) Luncheon Musio The Airliners (M) 1:20 Musical Pickups Farm Home Hr. (N) River Boys (N) 11:30 Linda's First Love Edith Adams (M)

Farm Home Hr. (N) Jamboree AFTERNOON

11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)

4:30 Hits and Encores

4:45 Second Registration

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

5:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)

5:15 Singin' Sam

5:30 Serenade

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:15 12:30	Life-Beautiful (C) Woman in White (C) Right-Happiness (C) Sidewalk Snoopers	Farm Home Hr. (N) Vincent Lopez (N) News Weather-Markets	News Church of Christ Shadow of Blue News Summary (N	News; Music (M) Helen Holden (M) Okay Boys (M))I'll Find Way (M)
	Young Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan (C)	Country Church (N On Parade (N)	Mid-Day Varieties Miller's Music (N)	Cedric Foster (M) Lillian Sherman

The Munros (N) 1:30 Romany Trail (C) Georgia Jubilee Say With Musio 1:45 Kate Hopkins (C) Midstream (N) Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) 2:00 NEWS-Constitution Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) Interlude 2:05 Program Review

2:15 Matines Melodies Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) To Announce (M) 2:30 Guide; Chuck Wagon To Ann.; News 2:45 Chuck Wagon Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) Backstage Wife (N) Mother o' Mine (N) Swing Session 3:00 Chuck Wagon 3:15 Latin America Educ. Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:30 To Announce (C)

Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:45 Boy, Girl, a Band (C) News: Swing 4:00 Boy, Girl, a Band (C) News Vignettes (N) Portia Faces (N) Reeds in Rhythm Swing Session 4:15 NEWS-Constitution 4:20 Hits and Encores

Portia Faces (N) Reeds in Rhythm Swing Session We The Abbotts (N) Velvet Rhythms Tea Time Tunes String Ensem. (N) Melody Lane Airport Reporter Irene Wicker (N) Decker's Or. (M) Music Fragments The Bartons (N)

Lowry Kohler (M)

Capt. Midnight

News; Music News EVENING

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WSB 750 WGST 920 6:00 Amos and Andy (C) This Is Show(N) Fred Waring (N) European News (N) This Is Show(N) Here's Morgan (M) 6:15 Lanny Ross (C) Dinner Music Sports Show 6:30 Lone Ranger Dinner Music Dinner Music Music; News

Brad Reynolds (N) News (N)

6:45 Lone Ranger Telephone Hour (N;I Love Mystery (N) Amazing Smith (M) 7:15 Report to Nation (C) Telephone Hour (N)I Love Mystery (N) Amazing Smith (M) Margaret Speaks (NMelody Symph. (N) Boake Carter (M) 7:30 Gay Nineties (C) Margaret Speaks (NMelody Symph. (N) Com. Jesse Draper

7:45 Gay Nineties; Davis Dr. I. Q. Show (N) Music; Baseball 8:00 Radio Theater (C) Crackers-Barons Trainees in Tempo 8:30 Radio Theater (C) Contented Hour (N) Crackers-Barons Ray G. Swing (M) 9:00 Guy Lombardo (C) Melody Pageant 10:00 Defense Quiz: Sports Sports News

Crackers-Barons News; Interlude Thompson Or. (M) Heatherton's Or. Radio Newsreel 10:30 Dance Melodies News; Byrnes Or. News; T. Dorsey News: Sports 11:00 NEWS-Constitution Bondshu's Or. (N) Byrnes Or. (N) Tommy Dorsey (M)

Herth's Trio (N) News; Orchestra Sleepy Hollow 11:30 Music You Want 12:00 Sign off

WAR NEWS.

6:10-CONSTITUTION NEWS, WGST.
7:00—News from European Capitols,
WGST (C).
8:10—CONSTITUTION NEWS, 11:15-CONSTITUTION NEWS, WGST.

1:00—Cedrio Foster, Commentator, WATL (M).
2:00—CONSTITUTION NEWS, WGST.
4:15—CONSTITUTION NEWS,
WGST.
5:30—Drama Behind News,
WAGA, (N).
8:45—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator,

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6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Commentator, WATL (M).

8:15—News from European Capitols, WSB (N).

7:30—Boake Carter, Commentator, WATL (M).

9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator, WATL (M).

11:00—CONSTITUTION NEWS, WGST.

11:30—News of World, WATL.

NEW SONG ON WAY. Keenan Wynn and Milton Berle were on "Great Moments From Great Plays." Result is that they are collaborating on a new song and Ray Block has promised to introduce it on the air for them.

Ona Munson, the girl reporter 11:00-Dance Music, News (2 hr.)-mbs who always gets her story in "Big Town," the show starring Edward Town," the show starring Edward G. Robinson, is having difficulty in keeping track of her French poodle known as "Gabby." So far Miss Munson has paid out a total of \$70 in rewards for the return of of \$70 in rewards for the return of her missing pooch, who likes day nights via the Columbia net-

New York or he may come from Wappingers Falls. Charles Martin, who is putting on the series via "Johnny Presents," will audition "Johnny Presents," will addition actors from anywhere to find the CBS effective July 1. . . "Hollywood Premiere," heard via CBS, right type for the title role.

cee on "Take It Or Leave It." ticket," it was announced.
Fans often get their names confused and the two had quite a

Recently a last minute.

waits talking about the Petrograd Grand Opera. Besrody was its job, too! concertmeister. Kostelanetz conducted there, too. Besrody now plays violin in the Kostelanetz 45- People" bring copies of Edgar piece orchestra on "Music That Guest poems and ask the host of

On the Network

7 p. m.—James Melton Concert—nbc-red I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-blue To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs Amazing Mr. Smith, Detective—mbs 7:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue The Gay Nineties Rèvue—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Boake Carter in Comment—mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west :55-Elmer Davis and Comment-cbs 8:00—I. Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue Cecil B. DeMille Radio Theater—cbs Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east 8:15—Guardians of the Gates—mbs 8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-red News; Ted Steele; Jingle—nbc-blue Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs 9:00—Contented Concert Or.—nbc-red Harry Kogen & Ensemble—nbc-blue Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs

9:15—First Piano Quartet—nbc-blue Mary Small & Variety—mbs-midwest Mary Small & Variety—mos-midwest 9:30—Dance Music Orc.—nbc-red east The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue Juan Arvizu's Song Period—cbs-east Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west Henry Weber's Melody Pageant—mbS 9:45—News of the World—cbs-east 9:35—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Ed Hill rpt. & News—cbs-east-Dixie Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west 10:15—Dance and News—nbc-cbs-mbs Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west 10:30-London Radio Newsreel-mbs

Leading "Big Town" characters

f \$70 in rewards for the return f her missing pooch, who likes day nights via the Columbia network, is about to become a mother. Niles intends to name the kittens after "Big Town" characters, including "Steve Wilson" and "Lorelei Kilbourne."

Wappingers Falls. Charles Martin, who is putting on the series via

"Melody Ranch" renewed on also renewed. . . . WOR, Mutual's Penthouse Party, is the man who New York outlet, has instituted a goes to dinner with stage and Bob Hope is in New York. The policy of admitting men in uni-comedian repaid a visit made him form to any of their broadcasts. in Hollywood by Bob Hawk, em- "A man's uniform will serve as his

Recently, a last minute switch chuckle over fan mail sent to in "Johnny Presents" dramatic programs found Alice Frost in a Andre Kostelanetz and Gregory p. m. and was on the air at 8 p. m. Besrody often fill in rehearsal with just one preliminary script reading. She turned in a flawless

> Most of the visitors on "We, the the program to autograph them.

Radio Drama Stars Grant Myrna

'I Love You Again' DeMille's Story for Tonight.

Cary Grant plays an amnesi victim and Myrna Loy takes th part of his wife in "I Love Yo Again," which will be presente in the Lux Radio Theater tonigh The production, under the super vision of Cecil B. DeMille, will b presented to listeners over th Columbia network and WGST

Cary Grant will be heard a Larry Wilson, who is returnin from abroad aboard ship as th story opens. Larry is certainly model man—he doesn't drink smoke, or tip very heavily. Bu a very sudden change comes ove him when he's hit over the head with an oar while trying to rescu a fellow passenger from drown

The sock on the head awaken Larry to the fact he's not Larr. Wilson at all, but a dubious char acter known as George Carey He'd been a victim of amnesia fo nine years. His natural reaction when shipmates call him "Mr Wilson is to find out about the man he's supposed to be. When he discovers Mr. Wilson has healthy bank credit aboard shir

his interest is heightened. After putting into New York Carey makes the trip to Habers ville with the idea of clearing ou with as much of Mr. Wilson' money as possible. But the bi snag comes when he meets his-beg pardon—Mr. Wilson's wife Mrs. Wilson is enacted by Myrna

KORSAKOW MELODIES FEATURED BY SPEAKS

Rimsky-Korsakow, great Rus sian composer, whose travels as a sailor gave him inspiration for most of his compositions, will be represented on the Margare Speaks program tonight with Speaks program tonight with "Spanish Caprice," which will open the broadcast over the NBC-Red network and WSB at 7:30

Miss Speaks, soprano soloist will be heard in four selections— "Come Back to Sorrento," by Curtis; "Elegie," by Massanet; "Merry Widow Waltz," by Lehar, and Strauss' "Voices of Spring." The orchestra under Alfrec Wallenstein will play, in addition to the Rimsky-Korsakow work "Anitra's Dance," by Grieg, and "In the Village," by Ippolitow-

HENRY HULL READS ON 'PHONE HOUR AT 7

Henry Hull, distinguished American character actor of stage screen and radio, will be gues star of the Telephone Hour to-night at 7 o'clock over the NBC-Red network and WSB in a spe-cial broadcast celebrating Independence Day. With origina background music provided by the orchestra under Donald Voorhees, Hull will be the voice Walt Whitman as he recites the prophetic words of "I Hear Amer-

ica Singing," written 80 years ago The narration will continue throughout the program, highlighted by music selections appropriate to the sentiment of Whitman's lines.

America, the Beautiful, by Bates (Cho-us and Orchestra). Home on the Range, Traditional (James Melton, tenor).

Blow the Man Down, Sea Chantey
(Male Chorus). Blow the Man Down, Sea Chantey Male Chorus).

American March Medley (Orchestra).

Swanee River, by Foster (Francia Vnite, soprano).

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4. What famous address began with: "Four score and seven years ago . . ?"

5. Name the five senses.

6. "The Thinker," a famous statue, was sculptured by Jo Davidson, Malvina Hoffman or Auguste Rodin? 7. The federal government

pays for broadcasting the "Fireside Chats" of the President; true or false? 8. The airplane factory taken over in June, 1941, by the

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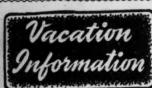
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All cits conveniences. Varieties of fruits. Fine lake site. 10 miles from Decatur on pavement. Easy terms. Call WA. 3680 or owner at CR. 2165.

NORTHSIDE DR. 4½ acres, pretty bldg. site. Bargain, \$1,150. Terms. Call L. O. Lankford, WA. 0100. ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$95 up. \$5 down, \$5 mo Mr Keith. MA. 3132. CH. 6114.

N. FULTON, 100x240; Mt. Paran Rd. well, trees. \$600. Terms. McKinnon, CH. 3245. SMALL house, nice lot at Scottdale, bar-gain cash. Owner. DE. 4077. Property for Colored

WE WILL build a 5-rm. house for you in HUNTER HILLS on large lot, garage, electric lights, no taxes, small down payment, \$17.50 per mo, title guaranteed, 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862, nights CH. 3296. FOR RENT, grocery store, 392 Jones Ave.; good business section, rent \$20. Call JA. 2903.

FINE residence lots for sale, 5 on Ashby street, N. W., 6 on Proctor, 2 on Division. Price \$500. JA. 2903.

List Your Property Sales or Rent. D. Jones, 239 Auburn. MA. 1820. FOR RENT, west side, 6-rm, house, fur-nished, all convs., \$30. JA. 2903. Wanted Real Estate

WE SELL homes, farms. business proper-ties. vacant lots. anywehere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory re-sults. see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bidg., Atlanta, Ga., MA 3132

FOR quick satisfactory results list your property for rent or sale with JONES-LOGAN CO., INC., C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 2820.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Bar-ber. WA. 1971. WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE RENT OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3935.

WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, WA. 1801.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 1937 BUICK conv. sedan, special. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151. Chevrolets

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. ALSO BRANCH LOT 395 EDGEWOOD JA. 5321.

1941 CHEVROLET Master de luxe coach, demonstrator; driven only 8,000 miles. Big discount. 270 Forsyth, S. W. JA. 3788. For Best Buys in Used Cars East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. 1934 CHEVROLET coupe, extra clean, \$125. Shettlesworth, DE. 5913. Chryslers

OMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

937 DESOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN. SPLEN DID SHAPE. TRADE OR TERMS. MR .EE, CR. 2803.

Dodges 1936 DODGE 4-door sedan with trunk: original black finish looks like new, 4 nearly new tires, upholstery spotless, motor in A-1 shape. Car good and tight throughout. Can be bought for \$235 with \$45 cash and balance \$17.15 per month, or will trade. Call Jack Towns, MA. 2281 or RA. 9523.

1940 DODGE de luxe sedan \$695 Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684

Fords 932 FORD 2-dr., \$85. Jameson Motors 367 Spring, N. W. JA. 5035. 35 FORD Delx. 4-dr. & 2-dr., \$225. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta, WA. 4996. 3 1936 FORDS, \$250 to \$275. H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall, MA. 6586. 1941 FORD super de luxe coupe, \$675 Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest, MA. 2941

WADE MOTOR CO. 400 Spring St., N. W. WA. 3539 LaSalles

1940 LA SALLE SEDAN, A-1 CONDI-TION, RADIO, HEATER, WILI TRADE, OWNER, MA. 6699 OR CA. 4752 Lincoln-Zephyrs

1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR fordor sedan, built in radio, black finish, white side-wall tires. The best buy in town. Will take small trade and arrange terms. Call Jack Martin, HE. 1650 days, VE. 3783 nights

FOR best appearance, performance, pendability and economy drive a Lin-coln Zephyr. A demonstration will con-vince you. Frank Graham, Inc., 472 W. Peachtree, JA. 2568. 1937 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, good mechani-cal shape. Leaving town, must sell. Bargain for cash. JA. 4455.

Mercurys 1940 MERCURY club coupe, extra clean radio, will give liberal trade, terms through bank. Coyle, DE. 8213. Nashes

36 LITTLE "6" Nashes. Good buys, \$125 each. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland. Oldsmobiles

MAN left with me and said sell, 1941 Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic 4-door sedan. White side tires, heater, used slightly \$895; no trade but terms if desired. Acquickly, Hall Motors, WA. 2263. 939 OLDSMOBILE 4-PASS. COUPE. RADIO, HEATER, BARGAIN, VE. 0203. '36 OLDS "6" sedan, \$195. Real clean. JA. 6135. CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO. Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200.

1935 FORD Coupe ... 1940 BANTAM ... We Are Open Until 9 P. M.

Automotive

J.L.BRISCOE & CO. 80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

1939 BUICK Special Sedan, radio and heater, \$575 Southern Buick, Inc. 215 Spring St., N. W. JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

TRUCKS

10-'39, '40, '41 models to select from; Chevrolets and Fords: short and long wheel-base. BEST PRICES IN TOWN.

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1940 OLDSMOBILE 6 Business Coupe; original dark rey finish, de luxe radio; new ar appearance and performance. an be bought for \$625

\$625 \$150 Cash, Balance in 24 Monthly Notes, or Will Trade. MITCHELL MOTORS

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GARAGE MEN, ME-CHANICS and TRADERS can buy these cars and make minor repairs and

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31 Chevrolet Coach All \$100 31 Willys Cabriolet for 100

35 CHEVROLET ... \$169 34 CHEVROLET \$ 79 33 CHEVROLET \$ 65 '32 PLYMOUTH \$ 59 33 CHEVROLET \$ 99 33 CHEVROLET ... \$ 99 34 PLYMOUTH \$ 99 '31 MODEL "A" ... \$ 69 '33 FORD \$ 99 34 DODGE \$ 89

'34 PONTIAC \$149 35 CHEVROLET \$149 35 CHEVROLET ... \$129 35 CHEVROLET \$110 "25 Years a Ford Dealer" '34 DODGE \$ 79 233 Spring St. WA. 3297

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AUTOMOTIVE

140 Used Autos for Sale Packards

1936 PACKARD "120" CONV. SEDAN. EXTRA CLEAN. SACRIFICE PRICE. MR. JOHNSON, WA. 0351. PRIVATE owner, '40 Packard sedan, like new. E. H. Durrett. MA. 2997. THE best place to buy a used car. At lanta Packard, 370 P'tree. JA. 2732. Plymouths

1936 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, new tires, interior extra clean, original black paint looks like new. This car is mechanically A-1; has seen very little service and has had excellent care. Only \$225, with \$55 down, balance \$15.62 per month. Call George Young, MA. 2280. 1936 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, pri vately owned, mechanically perfect Must sell at once, called to the Army, Call VE. 7356 or Mr. Mashburn, JA. 3788. 1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door extra clean. Phone Mr. Stubbs. CA. 3123.

Pontiacs 1940 PONTIAC 2-door touring sedan, ra-dio, very low mileage; beautiful origi-nal green finish, like new; perfect me-chanically. Will sell at sacrifice price. For further information call WA. 5527. 1937 PONTIAC "6" sport coupe \$295 Earl Pontiac Co., 489 Peachtree, JA. 3303.

Studebakers 3 1938 STUDEBAKER President cruising sedans, equipped with radios, heaters and overdrives. All nice clean cars. \$395

Good Trades—Easy Terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.
1940 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-dr. touring sedan, good condition. Sacrifice.
JA. 1422. PITTMAN Mtr. Co., "Studebaker dealer. EAST POINT GA. CA. 3020.

Miscellaneous \$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale DEPENDABLE TRUCKS Dodge panel
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International panel

M. HARRISON & CO. 53 North Ave. 352 Spring St. HE. 1650 WA. 5527 4 1939 FORD long w. b. ...\$400 to \$500 Call G. J. Seibens, 70 Blvd. WA. 8242.

39 FORD 95 h. p., 14-ft. stake-tandem 8.25x20. Dual rear. Gen. Mtrs.. 231 Ivy Auto Trucks for Rent 142 HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328. Trailers 157 DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

VAGABOND-Travelo, new, used, terms. Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W P'tree, WA. 9135. SCHULT-Travolite New-Used-Terms Burns Trailer Mart. Ivy and Baker PARTLY fin. Curtiss Aero trailer, cost \$1,800, \$150 cash. 371 Atlanta Ave., S. E. Wanted Automobiles 159 WILL pay cash for privately owned '36 or '37 Ford or Chevrolet. Ruggles. JA. 1635.

WANTED—CHEAP, USED WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS. JA. 1770. TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422. Motorcycles for Sale

SERVICYCLES, new, used; \$75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree. HE. 0918.

Auto Tires for Sale 166 GOOD used 6.00x16 tires, \$10. Goodrich Silvertown, 275 Peachtree, WA. 5035. OVER 1,000 Guaranteed Used Tires. Chap-man Tire Co., Spring & Cain. MA. 3793. Automotive

2 '39 OLDSMOBILE 6 2-Door Sedans; original paint, practically new tires; very low mileage. Your \$495

\$125 Down, Balance in Easy Monthly Notes, or Will Trade.

MITCHELL MOTORS 352 West Peachtree St. MA. 2280

1940 CHEVROLET 4-TON PANEL.

A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.

KNOCKOUT PRICES 1941 FORD Tudor\$695 1940 FORD DE LUXE Tudor ... 445 1940 CHEVROLET Town Sed. 495 1939 CHEVROLET Town Sed. 395 PIEDMONT MOTORS

150 CARS

Sacrifice Prices-Models and Body Types Terminal Used Car Exch'ge 116 Spring, Opp. Sou, Rwy. WA. 7841



1939 FORD

Luxe Tudor Sedan; original k enamel finish; de luxe ra-; A-1 mechanically. \$445 Can be bought for

\$125 Down, Balance in Easy Monthly Notes, or Will Trade. MITCHELL MOTORS 352 West Peachtree St. MA. 2280

Two Specials '37 Ford Convertible Sedan \$345

'39 Ford Converti-545 tible Coupe ... ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

1940 HUDSON 6 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan; original 2-tone finish, practically new tires; very low mileage, exceptionally clean. Can be bought for only \$595

\$145 Down, Balance in 24 Monthly Notes, or Will Trade. MITCHELL MOTORS

memorated at Marietta Program.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. day, but failed to drown the sentative, will speak. voices gathered for commemoration of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, June 27, 1864.

The Kennesaw Mountain Comfor Kennesaw Mountain National day. Visitors are welcome. Battlefield park, was transferred indoors to the Marietta Recreation Center, and with Hal Goodwin as no wopen for the position of pipe-song leader, famous old refrains fitter, it was announced yesterlled out.

The program was sponsored by Service Commission. Fifth district rolled out.

the Marietta Music Study Club headquarters are in the new post with co-operation of several other office building, Atlanta. organizations. Following band selections, Rev.

Moscow, Berlin

O. Sommers was narrator,

LONDON, June 29.—(A)—Ger-At the start of hostilities last

had lapsed during the period of the nonaggression pact. When the guns started booming at the front, the Moscow radio

started its own bombardment with 'exposures" of Nazi and Fascist rulers and the whole range of propaganda arguments. The Germans replied in kind. When the Russians were on the air, Germany loosed a jamming barrage. A deep roar ranged around the Moscow wave bands, drowning the German language

broadcast. Moscow shifted wavelength a fraction, but the German technicians pursued. In a counterattack, Moscow jammed the German radio on 31 and 25 meters, as well as the important 19-meter band which the

Nazis used to direct anti-British propaganda to the United States, South America, Asia and the Near East.

Meeting Arranged Among those injured a 17-year-old student was reported gravely By Church of God

normal broadcasting periods.

tion, beginning next Friday and continuing through Sunday, with delegates from several states expected to be in attendance, it was lesse.

T. Pratt, moderator. Hamilton, Ohio; Frank Wilson, of through the openings, and fired.

Cincinnati, Ohio, and others. Sessions will be held twice daily at 10 o'clock each morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Officers of the assembly are the Rev. C. T. Pratt, moderator; J. W. Barnett, of Atalla, Ala., assistant moderator, and Mrs. C. T. Pratt, of Dalton, secretary.

Perc Westmore Weds

Johnny Downs, song and dance man, and June Ellen Draper, 18, a singer, were married yesterday in a cathedral chapel ceremony attended by nearly 250 persons.

Perc Westmore, film makelin Buchington at cloudy Businesse at cloudy.

Perc Westmore, film makeup Burlington, pt. cloudy artist, and Mrs. Juliette Novis, Cincinnati, cloudy

MRS. R. S. HYNES.

Mrs. R. S. Hynes died yesterday morning at her residence, 344 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. She is survived by one son, Willshier Hynes; one brother, Willshire Riley, and two granddaughters. Miss Picket Hynes and Miss Kate Hynes. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS SALLIE MOODY.

Mrs. Sallie Moody, 75, died yesterday morning at her residence, 21 Main street, Egan Park. She is survived by two sons, Russ Petty and John S. Wallade, and one daughter, Mrs. Ozella Campbell. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Harrison' Road Baptist church by the Rev.

M. W. Justice and the Rev. Marcus Drake. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery under direction of Paul Donehoo.

The coast. Kentucky and Tennessee: Generally widely and Tuesday and Tuesday

Held in Spite AROUND
Held in Spite

'Labor Relations" at a luncheon Famous Battle Is Com- at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday after-

Atlanta League of Women Voters will meet at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home MARIETTA, Ga., June 29.—It rained on Kennesaw mountain tothe organization's official repreA native of London, Englan

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Henry Grady hotel, Edwin Harrimunity Sing, originally scheduled son, secretary, announced yester-

Decatur Council of Church the address of welcome, Rev. M. year. All denominational groups of church women are invited. Mrs. E. B. McDonough will preside.

E. B. McDonough will preside. In Radio Battle Mob Riots L. H. Caveny man and Russian stations are engaged in a fierce battle of jamming and counter-jamming of each other's broadcasts of official announcements and propaganda. At the start of hostilities last

Storms Into Streets and Former Office Manager Stones Houses of Pro-

DURAZNO, Uruguay, June 29.

street clash. quiet after the rioting began with shooting at an Italian Red Cross benefit dinner.

The shots were fired into a group greeting arrivals with cries "favor democracy against totalitarianism. The body of the victim, a 70-year-old drawing teacher who was among the crowd of students

Listeners report that the Hel-sinki radio has been silent in most a coffin and put in a position of honor in the foyer of the local theater.

wounded. Police said the shots which Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., June 29.—The annual union assembly of the Church of God will be held at the Church of God tabernacle in Daldrew S. Musciani, Italian Army Captain Mario Longino and Italian

Commander Erasmo Antonio Seainnounced today by the Rev. C.

The demonstrators were started in front of the home where the benefit was set for midday to the demonstrators were started in front of the home where the benefit was set for midday the benefit was set for midday the first drove up. Police when the guests drove up. Police who will be here for the assembly are the Reverends Clarence Lawhen the men in the leading authomobile heard what the group was shouting they smashed the tark and Jesse F. Pratt, of car windows, poked pistols

Weather

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature 70
Mean temperature 78
Normal temperature 78
Precipitation last 24 hours 14
Total precipitation this month 5.01
Excess precipitation for year 17
Deficiency in precipitation this year 8.47

Donald Novis' Ex-Wife
HOLLYWOOD, June 29.—(AP)—
The film colony had two sets of

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—We rebureau records of temperature rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p in the principal cotton growing a and elsewhere: WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Weath-

High Low 87 72 former wife of Singer Donald Novis, were married at the bride's home. She is Westmore's third wife.

Mortuary

VIRGIL WILLIAM DOUGHERTY.

Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, pt. cloudy Derver, pt. cloudy Derver, pt. cloudy Duluth, clear El Paso, clear Fort Worth, clear Galveston, pt. cloudy Havre Jacksonville, raining Kansas City Key West cloudy VIRGIL WILLIAM DOUGHERTY.
Funeral services for Virgil William
Dougherty, of Doraville, who died Saturday afternoon, will be conducted at 11
o'clock tomorrow morning—in the Doraville Presbyterian church by the Rev.
T. B. McBride. Burial will be in the Doraville cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Son.

MARGIE HARPER.
Margie Harper, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harper, of 67 Adams avenue, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by her parents; one sister, Martha Harper, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sharper and

JOHN GARLAND HALE.

Funeral services for John Garland Hale. of 416 Altoona place, S. W., who died Saturday morning, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Gordon Street Baptist church by Dr. Thomas F. Harvey and Dr. W. H. Faust. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

CHARLES HENRY LLOYD.

Charles Henry Lloyd, of Marietta, died at a hospital there yesterday. A retired refrigeration engineer, he was 80 years old. He is survived by one brother. Samuel A. Lloyd, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole by Dr. C. R. Stauffer. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. R. S. HYNES.

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Arkansas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.
East Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, scattered thundershowers in southwest portion Tuesday. Moderate to occasionally fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.
Kentucky and Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday except for a few widely scattered afternoon showers.

Sam Marks, 45, Ashworth Named Is Dead Here; Of Downpour

Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will address business and labor leaders on the subject,

> Native of London Lived in Atlanta for 28 Years.

ago and to Atlanta 28 years ago. He was a retail clothing salesman. Marks was a member of the Congregation Ahavath Achim, a member of the Masons, and Yaarab Temple. He was a World Dawson News. He tendered his War veteran.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Asher Marks, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Friedberg, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ben Meiselman, of New York: one brother, A. S. Marks, of Atlanta, and his mother, Mrs. Alice Marks, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be con C. E. Wood led the prayer, Superintendent George Wilkins gave

Women will meet at 10:30 o'clock ducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Holy Trinity at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg church for nomination and elec- with Rabbi Harry Epstein and tion of officers for the coming Cantor Joseph Schwartzman offi-

Burial will be in Greenwood

DURAZNO, Uruguay, June 29.

(AP)—A mob stormed into the streets of this central Uruguayan city tonight to stone the houses of reputed Axis sympathizers after one person was killed and nine of the street of the st one person was killed and nine past year but for more than 30 were wounded during an earlier years was a resident of West End.

of Terra Cotta Com-

years was a resident of West End. A native of Kings Mountain, N. C., he came to this city as secrecalled out to join the cavalry tary and treasurer of the Atlantic troop attempting to maintain mained with this firm until 1926, when he became associated with the Atlanta concern.

A member of the Calvary Meth-

odist church in West End, Caveny retired from active business because of failing health and had been practicing as a private auditor in Jonesboro. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. W. B. Martin, of Huntington, W. Va.; one son, Dr. E. L. Caveny, of Pensacola, Fla.; one brother, W. C. Caveny, of Indiantown, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs.

P. L. Spearman, of Clover, S. C.; Mrs. W. A. Steverson, of Char-lotte, N. C., and three grandchil-Funeral arrangements will be

announced by Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Frank Barnett Dies at Age of 73

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29.

(AP)—Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, known throughout the deep south as a newspaperman and Baptist minister, died here today after a lingering illness. He was 73. For many years he was editor of the Alabama Baptist, and then became a special writer for the

Birmingham Age-Herald and the Birmingham News. His pastorates included Johnson City, Tenn., and the First Baptist church, Nashville. He is survived by Mrs. Barnett

the former Miss Maud Practor, of

Forsyth, Ga., and two sons, Frank

W. Jr., Birmingham, and Proctor H. Barnett, Dallas Texas. Power Lines Hit

ByWind, Lightning Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., June 29.—Damage estimated at between \$1,500 and \$2,000 was inflicted on power stations and lines of the North Georgia Electric Membership Corporation in this section during the past week by lightning and storms,

according to William L. Manton, superintendent. Lightning struck one trans-former at Ringgold with a loss of \$400 and lines were blown down in several sections, according to Manton. However, service was not interrupted for a longer period than 30 minutes at any time.

Rites at Tennille For Edward McDade

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TENNILLE, Ga., June 29. Services for Edward McDade, 35, former Tennille resident and member of a prominent family who died in an Atlanta hospital Friday after a long illness, were held at the Tennille Baptist HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Flora designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422 church yesterday with the Rev. John Womble officiating. Burial

Mr. McDade was born and

reared here and was the son of the

late Dr. E. B. McDade, former

well-known dentist, and the late

was in Zeta cemetery here.

Mrs. Marie Dennie McDade. After receiving his degree from the University of Georgia, where he graduated with honors, he became superintendent of the Davisboro WILLIAMS, Mr. John-passed re- SEABON, school, which post he held several years until his retiring from active work because of ill health. Surviving are his wife, the for-mer Miss Mary Ruth Brown, and two sons, Burns and Leroy Dade; one sister, Miss Mildred Mc-

Dade, of Eatonton, and one brother, Frank McDade, of Camp

Davis, N. C.

To Press Board

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CALHOUN, Ga., June. 29.—J Roy McGinty, president of the Georgia Press Association, today announced the appointment of Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer papers, as a member of the board of managers of the association to succeed McKenzie Perry, who re-

"Mr. Ashworth has co-operated Sam Marks, 45, of 412 Angier wholeheartedly in the activities of the association since he became a member," President McGinty said A native of London, England, he in announcing the appointment. came to the United States 30 years His acceptance of the appointment is most gratifying." Perry was appointed on the

resignation as a member of the board when he recently severed his connection with the News.

In announcing the payments, McLeod pointed out that the commade restitution without the necessity of court action.

Funeral Notices

HYNES, Mrs. R. S .- of 344 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., died June 29, 1941. Surviving are her son, Mr. Willshire Hynes; brother, Mr. Willshire Riley; grand-daughters, Miss Picket Hynes, Miss Kate Hynes. (Van Buren and Pine Bluff, Ark., papers please copy.) H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARPER, Margie—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harper, of 76 Alamo avenue, N. W. died Sunday at a local hospital. Surviving, besides her parents, are a sister, Martha Harper; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of Tallassee, Ala. The remains will be carried to Tallassee, Ala., for funeral and interment this (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock. J. Allen Couch & Son.

CAVENY, Mr. L. H .- died Sunday morning at a private hospital Survived by his wife; son, Dr. E. L. Caveny, Pensacola, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Huntington, W. Va.; one brother, Mr. W. C. Caveny; Indian Town, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. T. L. Spearman, Clover, S. C.; Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Charlotte, N. C., and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes

UDWIG, Mr. Willis-died Sunday evening at the residence, 143 Kings highway, Decatur, in his 77th year. He is survived by one son, Mr. W. D. Ludwig; two sisters, Mrs. B. W. Young, Circleville, Ohio, and Mrs. Warren K. Morehead, Andover, The remains will sent Monday evening via L. & N. R. R. to Circleville, Ohio, for interment. A. S. Turner &

SANDERS, Mr. Erastus P.—age 79, passed away at his residence in Winder, Ga., Saturday eve-ning. He is survived by his wife; five sons, Mr. Hardy Sanders, of Jefferson, Ga.; Messrs. John, Joe, Otis and Chester Sanders, all of Winder; three daughters, Mrs. Hattie Manus, of Decatur; Mrs. Lydia Mae Guy, of Chester, S. C., and Miss Gypsy Sanders, of Winder. Funeral services will held (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Chapel Christian church, near Winder. Interment, churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Fu-

neral Home, Winder, Ga.

DOUGHERTY, Mr. Virgil William. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dougherty, Alpharetta; Mr. C. A. Dough-erty and Mr. Rex R. Dougherty, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts, Doraville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins, Hogans-ville, Ga., and Miss Mary Jean Watkins are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Virgil William Dougherty tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Doraville Presbyterian church. Rev. T. B. Mc-Bride will officiate. Interment in Doraville cemetery. A. S.

Turner & Sons. LLOYD, Mr. Charles Henry-The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles Henry Lloyd, of 108 Forrest avenue, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lloyd, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Henry Lloyd this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel. Messrs. Fletcher W. Laird, R. W. Mc-Gill, H. J. Bridgwater, F. W. Douglas, E. A. Lloyd, A. H.

Monuments

Florists FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon, VE. 2141. Cemeteries

FINAL NOTICE Monuments and Markers at Cost—Moving DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO. Decatur. Ga. Phone DEarborn 2321.

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cently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. WRIGHT, Mr. Andrew-passed recently. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley Co. CARR, Mrs. Rammuth -passed June 29. Funeral to be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

POPE, Mrs. Lizzie-of 233 Sunset avenue, passed June 29, at her residence. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morti-

BANKS, Mrs. Mable-of 112 Bennetts street, Decatur, Ga., passed away at her residence June 28. Funeral announced later.

Funeral Notices

MARKS, Mr. Sam—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks, Master Asher Marks, Mrs. Alice Marks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Friedberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meiselman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Marks this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman will officiate. Interment,

Greenwood cemetery.

CORLEY, Miss Mary Ann Ger-trude—age 52, of Lawrenceville, Ga., passed away at her home Sunday afternoon. She is sur-vived by her mother, Mrs. Gatsie Ruth Corley; one sister, Al-lie Johnston, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; one niece, Miss Reba John-ston, and one nephew, master Gene Johnston, both of Lawrenceville, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Monday aft-ernoon, June 30, 1941 at 3 o'clock from Sweetwater church. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. A. J. Corley, Miner M. Corley, D. L. Corley, Marion Corley, Wilson Miner and Clarence Miner. F. Q. Sammon Fueral Home. Lawrenceville. Games of the control of the cont neral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

THOMAS, Mr. Lawrence DeWitt —The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeWitt Thomas and Miss Doris Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holbrook, all of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bennett, of Buford Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Hulsey and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Munday, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brice, of Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lawrence DeWitt Thomas from Coal Mountain Baptist church in Forsyth county this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Cumming, Ga., cemetery. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

MOORE, Mr. Henry Allen—of Birmingham, Ala. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Henry Al-len Moore, Miss Gloria Ann Moore, Mrs. Dora E. Moore, of Suwanee, Ga.; Mrs. G. A. Green, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. S. P. Hutchins, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. J. Adams, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. J. Adams, of Bristol, Va.; Mrs. H. W. Bowman, Mrs. A. R. Kivette and Mrs. S. S. Mauldin, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Olin Bailey and Mrs. Charles W. Baldwin, both of Suwanee, Ga., and Mr. J. A. Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the function. invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Allen Moore Monday afternoon, June 30, 1941, at o'clock from Suwanee Baptist church, Suwanee, Ga., Rev. Wy-att officiating. Interment, Prospect churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrence-

McDONALD, Little Brand (Buddy Boy)—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald, of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. ald, of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Medlock, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Payne, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lindorme, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Medlock Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Parks Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlock and Thomas Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDonald, of Lithonia; Mr. and McDonald, of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDonald Jr. and family, Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Atlanta; and Mrs. A. L. McDonald, and family, of Lithonia, are in-vited to attend the funeral of little Brand (Buddy Boy) Mc-Donald, at the Lithonia Baptist church today (Monday) at 2:30 m. Rev. Byron Kennerly will officiate. Interment in Whitley's cemetery, Lithonia, Ga. W. O. Mann & Son and St. John in

HALE, Mr. John Garland-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Hale, Misses Carol and Virginia Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stevens, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lancaster, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hale, Mr. C. C. Hale, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hale, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Garland Hale (Monday) afternoon at / 3:30 o'clock from Gordon Street Baptist church, Dr. Thomas F. Har-vey and Dr. W. H. Faust officiating. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence: Messrs. M. T. Moncrief, Leon Hay, Curtis Duncan, Frank Miller, H. H. Cathcart and Raymond Anderson. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Awtry &

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(COLORED) EABON, Mr. John—of Stone Mountain, died June 29. Funeral announcements later. Haugabrooks.

CLARK, Mrs. Pearl—wife of Mr. Bennie Clark, of Route 2, Conley, Ga., sister of Rev. O. C. Woods, of Atlanta, Ga., passed away at her residence June 28. lard Funeral Home. PRIDE, Mrs. Betty—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Hill and

family, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Betty Pride (Monday) at 2 p. m. at Auburn chapel, Rev. McMillian officiat-ing. Interment, South View. Haugabrooks:

'Co-operation' Between States In U. S. Defense Work Urged

Governor Saltonstall Welcomes Governors to Boston for 33d Annual Conference as Riveters Pound Out Symphony in Navy Yard.

BOSTON, June 29 .- (P)-Near Boston's Navy Yard, where riveters pound out a night-and-day symphony of the nation's building sea power, Governor Saltonstall, Republican, of Massachusetts called today for "co-operation rather than competition" between the states in the

country's defense work.

Welcoming the chief executives of the United States here for their 33d annual Governors' Conference, he emphasized that their and methods of solving them by unified action.

Saltonstall spoke at Maritime Day exercises in busy Boston harbor as a big fleet, bright in flags, maneuvered past the reviewing stand—sleek fighting ships of the expanding Navy, scrubbed and sturdy merchant vessels, and a flotilla of power and sailing pleasure

Asserting the sea "still remains a major battlefield in checking the forces of aggression," Saltonstall said that each port and each stretch of seacoast throughout the nation had its "special advan-

the nation's sea power.
"Each state can and should help the other," the Masachusetts Governor said. "The need is for cooperation, rather than competicommerce and improve all our the 11,790 lost in a similar 1940 period. only by joint effort to increase our

The Governors tomorrow will inspect battleships in construction at the Navy Yard in Boston and the 2,500 of May last year. Company in neighboring Quincy, of this trend, it regarded its estimate that 475 persons would be tions, after visiting the state legislature and the home of Paul Re-



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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,

Extra Driving business sessions, opening tomorrow, would center on new defense row, would center on the states Caution Urged **During Fourth**

Traffic Fatalities for Five **Months Show Sharp** Rise.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—A sharp rise in traffic fatalities prompted a warning to American autoists today to exert extra caution during the mass motor migratages" in building and maintaining tion of the long Independence Day

The National Safety Council reported that in the first five months of this year motor vehicle acci-Our goal can be reached dents cost 13,760 lives - 17 per cent, or almost 2,000, more than In May alone, the total was

Citing the recent large increase motor mileage, the council

"The upsurge in travel will reach a peak over the three-day Fourth of July holiday, with 30,-

The organization attributed the gain in 1941 fatalities chiefly to increases in rural areas and small towns and remarked a decline in arger cities.

264 CCC Camps

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP) camps will be closed July 1 because of reduced appropriations tact.
was made today by James J. Mc- On Entee, director of civilian conservation.

will cut the number of This camps from 1,500 to 1,236. The CCC appropriation for the fiscal year ending tomorrow was to \$280,000,000, and is \$246,960,000

CCC expects to start the new fiscal year with 232,500 men, compared with an average in the closng 12 months of 270,000.

McEntee said he would be unavailable here

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TEA FOR TWO-Charlie Chaplin and curvesome Paulette Goddard, who not so long ago confirmed their oft-rumored marriage, savor a cup of tea during their vacation at Santa Catalina, Cal. They arrived at Santa Catalina with Chaplin's sons, Sidney and Charles Jr., on Cecil B. DeMille's schooner, the "Seaward."

tions, after visiting the state legislature and the home of Paul Reyere. killed in traffic accidents during the July Fourth celebration as Nazi, British Peace Opposed Holds Officers Nazi, British Peace Opposed Holds Officers

Copyright 1941. PRINCETON, N. J., June 29 .-Rumors of peace between Ger-000,000 cars traveling four billion miles. The only chance to prevent many and England are almost a record-breaking toll is for every certain to be revived if Hitler's driver and every pedestrian to use invasion of the Soviet Union is unusual restraint and caution." successfully concluded in the next few weeks or months. Indeed, a number of isolationist leaders in the United States, notably Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, already have urged that Britain try to arrange a negotiated peace.

The majority of American vot-

ters interviewed just before the outbreak of the Nazi-Soviet con-Are To Be Closed flict expressed overwhelming opposition to the idea that Britain WASHINGTON, June 29.—(A) should try to arrange a peace with Hitler even if she were permitted to keep all her empire in-

One of the main reasons given by the majority is that "Hitler's peace promises couldn't be trustwhile those on the minority side argue chiefly that any kind of peace would be better than the "senseless" slaughter in Europe in which "nobody gains."

Order of Issue.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

day on the basis of Germany holding the countries she has conquered so far. and with Britain quered so far, and with Britain keeping the British empire as it now stands, would you be in fav-

North Highlands Resi-

dent Terrorizes Neigh-

bors, Blocks Traffic.

police radio, the officers brought Assistant Chief A. J. Holcomb, Captain W. A. Weaver, Patrolmen

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Jackson to the scene.

or of such a peace? The results were: Yes • Undecided Women interviewed in the survey proved to be much more in broke loose yesterday afternoon

favor of the peace idea than men. when a resident of North Highland Whereas only 24 per cent of mea avenue held a squad of city police interviewed thought Britian at bay for more than an hour with should make peace with Germany at 38 caliber pistol, tied up traffic 34 per cent of the women and terrorized the neighborhood. April Survey Results.

sembling today's. In that study 29 per cent of voters with opinions on the subject thought Britain should try to get together with Germany to work up some sort of peace terms, while 71 per cent thought Britain should go on fighting.

Among those who think the peace idea should be given a try the most typical comments are that if some kind of peace can be sembling today's. In that study 29 avenue. He was charged with grand more avenue. He was charged with grand more with druk and disorderly, resisting arrest, pointing a pistol at an officer, fighting, and carrying a gun without a license.

Summoned to the address shorting after 5 o'clock Radio Patrolmen funds are the most typical comments are the state of his residence and threatening passersby, they said.

And sign of news.

RHODES—The Big Store," with Marx Brothers.

RTAANTA—"Woman Chases Man" and "Colorado Sunset."

CAMEO—"Texas Rangers Ride Again" and "Sign of Wolf."

CAMEO—"Texas Rangers. Ride Again" and "Sign of Wolf."

CAMEO—"Texas Rangers. Ride Again" and "Sign of Wolf."

CENTER—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard.

Night Spots

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ALLANTA BILTMORE—Garden Terrace.

Surf Club Boys, internationally famous band, featuring Jose Martinez, with Judy Cannova.

the most typical comments are that if some kind of peace can be made the United States won't have to worry about getting into the war, that Hitler could administer The issue put to voters in the arrivey, completed before the anybody else and should be givsurvey, completed before the anybody else and should be en a chance at it, and that Britain should get out now while she still "If peace could be obtained to- has something left.

able to release a list of the camps closed for several days, as the operation was being carried out by Greeks Hungry 'V' for Victory while Oakes and Adams grabbed him from behind. Once disarmed, Fincher did not resist. field men and the designation of individual camps was not now As Nazis Take Urged on All available here. Away All Food Pro-Britons

kara Report 'Real Famine' in Country.

ANKARA, Turkey, June 27 .-Germany.

than half of the Greek popula-

the democracies, and are blam-ing the Greek disaster on "the faithless British," the travelers

Back Wages Paid By Georgia Firms

been paid by two Georgia firms to 224 employes, representing the difference between wages and overtime pay received and what they were entitled to since October 24, 1938, under the fair labor standards act, it was announced yesterday by J. R. Mc-Leod, regional director of the wage and hour division, Department of

The larger amount was paid by Auto Supply Company, Inc., Columbus, when \$4,137.76 was paid to 16 employes. Ladd's Lime & Stone Company, Cartersville, paid \$2,440.30 to 208 employes.



Travelers Arriving in An. Sign Is in Evidence in German-Occupied. Lands.

LONDON, June 30 .- (AP)-Sym-(Delayed)—(P) — Foreigners arthroughout the Old World have riving from Athens today de-clared that many Greeks are going hungry while Greek wheat it stands for-as their door-knock and potatoes are being shipped to countersign and mutual pledge for victory.

Some travelers said there is "real famine" in Greece. Dairy cattle in the Athens area have been slaughtered for beef, leaveners. British officials say they are likeing a milk shortage, they said, wise in evidence in German-occu-and some estimated that more pied lands as a mark of their than half of the Greek popula-tion was not getting enough food and to harass the Germans.

er a pro-German attitude and are attacking King George II, the late Dictator John Metaxas and the democracies, and are blow the democracies, and are blow whenever possible democracies. Knock on Door.

"When you knock on a door, there is your knock," said Brittan. "If you call a waiter in a restaurant, call him with 'V' taps. Teach your friends the 'V' sound."

He then played the opening bars of Beethoven's Fifth Sym-Restitution totaling \$6,578.06 has phony, which he called a theme een paid by two Georgia firms of "victory and freedom," and declared the rhythm of the Morse signal for "V" was em-"Here is courage and the will

to live expressed in terms of inspired sound," Brittan asserted. "Germans sometimes play this symphony—they do not know what it means—but when you hear it you will hear Beethoven playing out the rhythm of victory and freedom, your rhythm.
Sign of Resistance.

"It is a sign of resistance to tyranny and a sign of rhythm of a great European army which one day will sweep the Germans away like straws in a flood."

Avowing that "to Germans and Quislings it is indeed writing on the wall," Brittan said Germans were seeing "V" chalked on pave-ments, penciled on posters and scratched on the fenders of Ger-

It was said that flowers come up in a "V" pattern, that men salute one another in the "V" sign, separating fingers, and that field workers turn to village clocks as the hour of five is struck.

Travelers about Britain report that they have seen the symbol chipped in motor transport equipment and painted on plane wings. on doorways and fence posts.

Ryburn G. Clay Joins Lynch, Pierce, Cassatt

Atlantan, Limited Partner, Associated With Local Office.

Ryburn G. Clay, of Atlanta, has been admitted to limited partner-ship in the firm of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce and Cassatt, and will be associated with the local office, it was announced yesterday.
Clay is president of the Southeastern Pipe Line Company, a director of the Fulton National Bank, Colonial Stores and the Southeastern Greyhound Lines. He also will remain active in the firm of Clay & Moore, brokers. For six years Clay was a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and is a member of its advisory board. In addition he was formerly president of the Atlanta Clearing House Association

and a former president of the Fulton National Bank. A trustee of Young Harris College, he is also a director of the Atlanta Art Association and a former member of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association. He has for many years been ac tive in charitable and civic work in Atlanta.

Clay also has served actively Franco To Punish

as chairman for the past two ackson Day dinners.

RFC NAMES HENDERSON. 'One-ManGang' ceed Emil Schram, who resigned to become president of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW ASSOCIATION-Ryburn G. Clay, Atlanta financier, has been admitted to limited partnership in the firm of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce and Cassatt.

Falangist Rioters

LONDON, June 29.—(P)-Au-WASHINGTON, June 29.-(P) thoritative quarters reported to-Election of Charles B. Henderson to the chairmanship of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was announced today by the board of directors. He will suc-

To Amuse Us Today

FOX—"in the Nayy," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, the Andrews Sisters, etc., at 1:45, 3:43, 5:41, 7:39 and 9:37. Newsreel and short subjects. The "one-man gang" of fiction roke loose yesterday afternoon then a resident of North Highland 7:32 and 9:40. Newsreel and short Newsreel and short Newsreel and short roke for the first state of the firs

subjects.

RAMOUNT—"Caught in Draft," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 11:58, 1:54, 3:50, 5:46, 7:32 and 9:38.

Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Time Out for Rhythm," with Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Ann Miller, Late, at 11:43, 1:47, 3:51; 5:55, 7:59 and 10:03, "International Forum" and news. Finally overpowered, the man

ening passersby, they said.

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WEST END—"Buck Privates," with Ab-

engaged Fincher in a conversation Neighborhood Theaters

BANKHEAD—"Tobacco Road," with all- HARLEM—"Tall Dark and Handsome," Road brigades of the Bolivian army will construct and maintain national roads in that country due to a current labor shortage, the Commerce Department reports.

BANKLED—Tobacco Road, With all with Cesar Romero.

BROOKHAVEN—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart.

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BROOKHAVEN—"Come Live With Me," and Miss Jones," ROYAL—"Strawberry James Cagney.

CASCADE—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman.

CASCADE—"Adam Had Four Sons," TRAND—"Toxas Stampede," with Cesar Romero.

CASCADE—"Adam Had Four Sons," Charles Starrett.

Downtown Theaters | COLLEGE PARK—"Tobacco Road," with

Downtown Theaters

PITOL—"Hit the Road." with Dead
End Kids and Little Tough Guys, etc.,
11:45. 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15.

Newsreel and short subjects. Also
Conn vs. Louis fight, 1:09, 2:34, 4:39,
6:24, 8:09, 9:54.

K—"In the Navy." with Bud Abbott.
Lou Costello, the Andrews Sisters,
etc., at 1:45, 3:43, 5:41, 7:39 and 9:37.

Newsreel and short subjects.

EEW'S GRAND—"They Met in Bombay." with Clark Gable, Rossalind
Russell, etc., at 11, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24,
7:32 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RAMOUNT—"Caught in Draft," with
Boh Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at
GARDEN HILLS—"Virginia," with MadeGRANDEN HILLS—"Virginia," with Made-

Faye. GARDEN HILLS—"Virginia," with Made-April Survey Results.

A similar survey conducted in April brought results closely re-sembling today's. In that study 29 avenue. He was charged with Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Ann. Rudy Vallee, Ros

Colored Theaters

Pioner Days."

AMERICAN—"Melody Ranch," with ASHBY—"Back Street," with Charles

with British Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare in Madrid yesterday. He was said to have expressed himself emphatically about the riots and to have told Sir Samuel he strongly disapproved them and would take necessary steps to pre-

vent a recurrence. The riot accompanied a Falangist (Spanish Fascist) anti-Russian demonstration in which participants called for destruction of Soviet Russia and "Gibraltar for

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